Names, Addresses, Pictures, First State Draftees Called

DRAFT HONOR ROLL

NIGHT FINAL

BOSTON AMERICAN

2c

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Entered as second-class matter at Boston Postoffice

VOL. XXXVII—NO. 187 BOSTON, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1940 36 PAGES PRICE! CENTS

DRAFT NUMBERS

WASHINGTON, Oct. 29—The nation's selective service lottery began at noon today. In a setting of historic importance, watched by President Roosevelt and other dignitaries, Secretary of War Stimson drew the first number from the same glass bowl used in the drafts of 1917 and 1918. The first number was:

158

Thereafter the draw continued with the ultimate goal of 9000. After the first number these came out in rapid succession:

2-192, 3-8239, 4-6620, 5-6685, 6-4779, 7-8848, 8-6262, 9-8130, 10-5892

MORE NUMBERS ON BACK PAGE

EVENING AMERICAN, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1940

GREEKS HOLDING ITALIANS; BRITISH MAN CORFU BASE

ATHENS, Oct. 29 (AP)—British troops were reported today to have landed on the Island of Corfu, in the Ionian Sea just off the Greek-Albanian border, as crack Greek kilted troops were hurled into action against attacking Italians along the border.

The reported British landing brought a surge of confidence that real aid was at hand.

It was said the British planned to establish an air base on Corfu from which British planes could help guard Greek cities from attack and, at the same time, be within striking distance for counter attacks on important Italian objectives, just across the Ionian Sea.

Reports of the landing on Corfu followed unconfirmed accounts yesterday that British naval units beat back Italian warships approaching the island, and that British Bluejackets landed at another Greek-defended island nearby.

Government circles declared that attacking Italians, striking through passes along the mountainous boundary between Greece and Albania, had been unable to drive back the Greek defenders.

International News Service dispatches from Athens, however, said that despite stubborn resistance against overwhelming superior forces, Greek's first line of defense was reported to have cracked under the impact of Italian invasion today.

Reportts in Athens, the I. N. S. said, indicated that the spearhead of Premier Mussolini's advancing army of 200,000 men had penetrated 10 kilometres (6.2 miles) into Greece all along the Albanian frontier, while at one point the Fascist military machine pierced to a depth of almost nine miles.—Editor's Note.

The kilted troops rushed in to hold the Metaxas defense line are known as "Evson"—special units of mountaineers recruited from the district they are now defending. The "Evson" distinguished themselves in the Balkans wars and the Asia Minor campaign.

Increasing confidence was expressed in government circles that the Greek army, rapidly being reinforced by reservists, would be able to hold out defensively and perhaps even have strength to launch a counter-offensive into Albania against the Italians.

The reservists rallied to the colors under the old Balkan war slogan of Greek armies:

"We will throw them into the sea."

Greeks, who heard nation-wide broadcasts of promises of aid by King George VI and Prime Minister Churchill of England, looked for quick, strong support from British

Continued on Page 13, Col. 3

GREEKS ADVANCE—Based on reports from Athens, Budapest and Belgrade, map shows action along Europe's newest war front. Italy's forces are being held at the Albanian-Greek frontier (1) and counter-attacking Greeks have occupied a sector of Albania. Salonika (2) is occupied by British and R. A. F. units are at Crete (3) and Kephalonia (4). British warships landed troops at Corfu (5) . . . while at Athens (6), hundreds fled the black-out city to escape Italian bombers. Turkish troops have moved into Thrace (7), facing the borders of Greece and Bulgaria . . . and rumors are current that Russia is preparing to take over the Dardanelles (8) "protectively." It was also reported that Germany is preparing to attack Turkey through Rumania and Bulgaria.

Axis, Fearing U.S. May Fight, Eyes Portugal as Next Grab

ROME, Oct. 29 (AP)—Foreign circles expressed belief today that axis pressure soon may fall on Portugal in a diplomatic move to secure control of the whole west coasts of Europe and Africa in preparation against the possibility of the United States entering the war.

The meeting at Florence yesterday of Adolf Hitler and Benito Mussolini, Italian sources indicated, was a step toward final settlement with France which would make French bases, and possibly the French navy, available to the Axis powers.

DUCE RETURNS TO ROME

Next, they said, probably will be direct peace negotiations between Italy and France. Mussolini returned to Rome today.

Hitler's meeting last week with General Franco was interpreted in foreign quarters as aimed partly at Portugal, long a friend of Britain.

Germany now has control of the Atlantic coast from Norway to Spain and, with Spain now in her orbit, might expect to dominate the African west coast also, including Morocco, the Spanish colony of Rio De Oro and French West Africa.

If Portugal also came in, they reasoned, the Axis also would have her Azores and Cape Verde islands. Thus, virtually the whole coasts of both continents would present a hostile front to any British or American landing parties.

The possibility that the United States might be involved by next spring was believed in foreign circles to have inspired the diplomatic move since, they said, the ... is always has been prompt in preparing for any contingency, no matter how remote.

Italian Foreign Minister Count Galeazzo Ciano was expected to see French Vice Premier Pierre Laval within a few days, and it was believed a meeting between Mussolini and the French chief of state, Marshal Philippe Petain, might follow.

This was interpreted in foreign circles as meaning that the French had agreed on a basis for settlement which possibly involved scaling down the Italian claims for French territory, although the Italian radio denied Italy had been asked to relinquish her claims on Nice and Corsica.

WEATHER REPORT

LOCAL: Increasing cloudiness, somewhat warmer tonight; Wednesday mostly cloudy, occasional light rain, slowly rising temperature; light variable winds tonight becoming southerly Wednesday; lowest temperature tonight about 38.

NEW ENGLAND: Fair, continued cold tonight; Wednesday increasing cloudiness. Rain in west and southwest portion tonight and tomorrow. Somewhat warmer Wednesday.

N. E. TEMPERATURES

BOSTON	39	Montpelier	28
Augusta	37	Providence	39
Concord	40	Hartford	32

OBSERVATIONS IN BOSTON

Barometer	30.35	Velocity	8
Humidity	58	Wind Direction	NW

Average Temperature Yesterday—38 degrees.
Deficiency in Heat to Date—478 degrees.
Total Precipitation to Date—26.63 inches.
High Tide—9:42 p. m.
Height of Tide—10 ft. 8 in., p. m.
Sunset—4:42 p. m.
Length of Day—10:28.
Warmest Day This Date—79 in 1918.
Coldest Day This Date—26 in 1876.

FOUR-DAY WEATHER FORECAST

Official weather bureau forecast Oct. 29 to Nov. 2, inclusive:

Temperature will average below normal during the period, especially in northern New England. Normals for the period are Boston and New Haven, Ct., 48; Concord, N. H., and Portland, Me., 44; Burlington, Vt., 43; Eastport, Me., 42, and Nantucket, 49. Slightly warmer weather Wednesday will be followed by a return to moderate cold weather thereafter; rainfall will total moderate, one-third to .9 inch in southern New England, and light, less than one-third inch in northern New England. Precipitation will occur Wednesday and Thursday.

AIRLINES

Boston-Bangor-Caribou, Boston-Montreal, flights on schedule.
Boston-New York, Boston-Cleveland, Boston-Chicago and New York-Washington, all on schedule.
For last-minute information call East Boston 2000 or any Boston airline office.

Berlin Seeks More Sleep

BERLIN, Oct. 29 (AP)—A new order went into effect today to help Germans make up lost sleep.

Hereafter, church bells are to ring only after 1 P. M., following night air-raid alarms.

Political Advertisement

REPUBLICAN RALLY
New Bedford High School
Court and County Sts.
WAAB—8:30 P. M.
—Speakers—
GOV. SALTONSTALL
HENRY PARKMAN, JR.
TREAS. WM. E. HURLEY
Mass. Republican State Committee
Edw. D. Sirois,
82 Wachusett Ave., Lawrence

Political Advertisement

TONIGHT
WNAC
6:30 P. M.
WOOD
STATE AUDITOR
Edw. D. Sirois, 82 Wachusett Ave., Lawrence

Political Advertisement

TONIGHT
Thomas S. Burgin
Speaks for SALTONSTALL
WBZ-A 6:25 P. M.
Edw. D. Sirois, 82 Wachusett Ave.
Lawrence, Mass.

Political Advertisement

Tonight—WAAB—7:45
Colonial Network
Hon. Michael H. Sullivan
SPEAKS FOR
DEVER
Charles W. Bartlett, Bridge St., Dedham

Political Advertisement

TONIGHT
"AL" SMITH
WAAB 9:30 P.M.
John H. Burke,
26 Liberty Ave., Medford

336 in New England Hold No. 158 in Draft

There were 336 men in New England to hold No. 158, first number drawn in the national lottery at Washington today, and a surprising number of them were in younger age groups, ready for a call to service.

"I'm ready" was the general tenor of the response of Greater Boston men who were notified that they now stand at the top of their districts' potential draftees.

All 173 districts in the state had a man to answer to No. 158.

Six out of the next nine numbers drawn, however, were blanks as far as Massachusetts was concerned.

"I would have given even money this morning that I would be number one, it is the first thing I ever won in my life."

CHARLESTOWN MAN DRAWN

These were the words that greeted a Boston Evening American reporter when he informed Mark J. King, of Chelsea st., Charlestown, that 158, his "lucky" draft number, had been drawn.

King, 26 years old, employed as an investigator for the Department of Labor and Industries was just entering his home for lunch, a few minutes after noon when he learned from the reporter that his number had been drawn.

"Well, I guess I am off in the Army for a year. I can't miss. There are eight of us in the family, and I have three other brothers eligible for the draft.

"I am glad, however, to be able to answer the call of the President.

"LUCKIEST GUY"

The "luckiest guy in the world" was the way Philip Maloof, 24 and single, of Harrison ave., South End, characterized himself when a reporter told him that his 158, had been picked first.

Maloof, who registered at the draft board at Boston Police headquarters, is an inspector of movie cameras for the Keystone Manufacturing Co., A st., South Boston.

David S. Bombard of 116 I Street, South Boston, held number 158 in that district.

FATHER OF FOUR

Bombard is married and father of four children. He is employed as a machinist at the Windham Manufacturing Co. in South Boston.

His wife, when informed of the news was quite surprised and told reporters:

"Well, I guess if my husband was a single man he would be just as willing as all others to answer the draft call, but the children will be considered first."

The children's names are Lorraine, 9; Geraldine, 8; Delores, 6, and David Jr., 1.

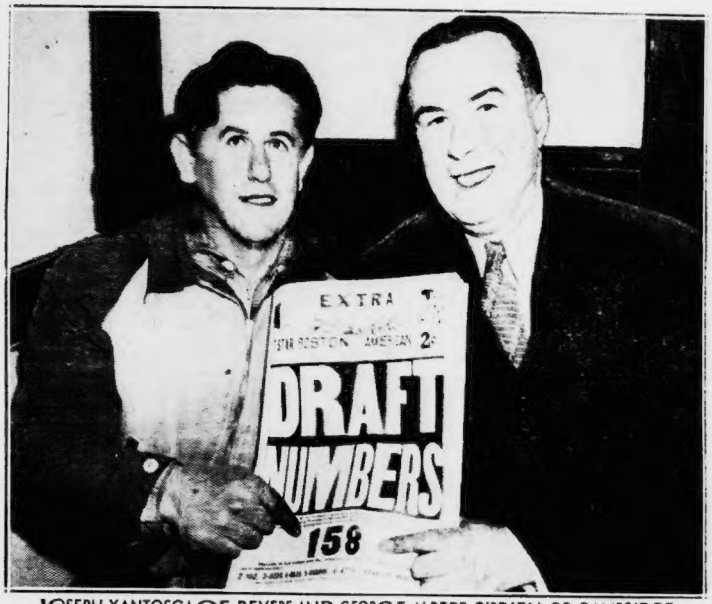
HULL YOUTH DRAWN

Proud that her elder son was first to be chosen in Hull was Mrs. Charlotte McCaffrey of 711 Nan-

Continued on Page 16, Column 1

Political Advertisement

TONIGHT
Willkie Democrat Forum
WMEX 7:30 P.M.
WILLKIE
WNAC 10:30 P.M.
Mass. Republican State Committee
Edw. D. Sivels,
82 Warbsett Ave., Lynnnoo



JOSEPH YANTOSCA OF REVERE AND GEORGE ALBERT O'BRIEN OF CAMBRIDGE
Both No. 158, They Read About Draft Drawing in Boston Evening American

SOLEMNITY MARKS DRAWING; NO. 158 HITS 6175 IN U. S.

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, Oct. 29—An estimated 6175 men holding draft serial No. 158 will be the first called up for military service in the nation's unprecedented peacetime conscription.

That number was the first drawn in today's historic draft lottery. Secretary of War Stimson drew it from a big glass bowl at 12:16 p. m. (E. S. T.), a minute or so after President Roosevelt said in an opening speech that the purpose of raising a draft army is "the defense of our freedom."

Standing on a platform in the large government auditorium which was the scene of the lottery, which was the scene of the lottery, Mr. Roosevelt told an audience exceeding a seating capacity of 1300 that "only the strong may continue to live in freedom and in peace."

In quick succession other numbers were drawn by high officials who, like Stimson, were blindfolded before their hands dipped into the glass bowl filled, at the start, with numbers put separately into cobalt blue capsules.

MORGENTHAU PULLS 192

Order No. 2, drawn by Treasury Secretary Morgenthau, was announced by Mr. Roosevelt as serial No. 192.

Order No. 3, drawn by Atty.-Gen. Jackson, was announced by Mr. Roosevelt as serial No. 8239.

Order No. 4, drawn by Secretary of the Navy Knox, was 6620.

Order No. 5, drawn by Secretary of Commerce Jones, was 6685. He lifted the fifth capsule from the bowl at 12:21 p. m., five minutes after the first one was drawn.

At this point President Roosevelt left the auditorium and the task of announcing the numbers fell to Maj. Edward S. Shattuck of the legal division of the selective service system.

The next five order numbers drawn were:

Order No. 6, was 4779, drawn by Chairman Sheppard (D.) of Texas, of the Senate military committee.

Order No. 7 was 8848 drawn by Rep. Thomason (D.) of Texas, of the House military committee.

Order No. 8 was 6262 drawn by Rep. Kilday (D.) of Texas, of the House military committee.

Order No. 9 was 8130 drawn by Rep. Smith (D.) of Connecticut.

Order No. 10 was 5892, drawn by Col. Harry C. Kramer.

Each of the serial numbers drawn which was less than 2627 represented 6175 men. There are 6175 draft areas in the nation, none with a registration, officials said, of less than 2627.

The largest area was one in Mary-

Continued on Page 16, Column 3

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Henry	12	Mandrake	22
Popeye	25	Judge Puffle	33
Blondie	24	X-9	17

Political Advertisement

TONIGHT—WNAC 7:15
Yankee Network
Dever
FOR GOVERNOR
Daniel J. Doherty, 48 Bedford Rd., Woburn

Political Advertisement

Ambassador Joseph P.
KENNEDY
Speaks to the Nation
WEEI—TONITE—9:00 P. M.
J. Stuart Wilson, 52 Oak Sq. Ave., Boston.

Political Advertisement

★ *TONITE* ★
SENATOR WALSH
WAAB COLONIAL NETWORK **8:15 P.M.**
PHILIP J. PHILBIN, 23 BERLIN ST., CLINTON

Mother Sees 158 Drawn, Son's Number

By EDWARD B. LOCKETT
International News Service Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, Oct. 29 (INS)—The mother of a 21-year-old boy whose number was first drawn in America's first peace time draft lottery was in the auditorium audience today when her son's number was called.

She was Mrs. Mildred C. Bell, and she let out an audible scream as President Roosevelt personally announced that the first number called was 158.

Mrs. Bell earlier had told International News Service she hoped that her 21-year-old youngster, Robert, would be called early, but she was stunned with surprise when the wish was granted.

MOTHER BREATHLESS

Mrs. Bell was breathless with surprise and asked reporters to find her husband, Harry S. Bell, who served in the medical corps during the last war and was in the honor guard at today's draft lottery.

A black-haired attractive woman who took the situation easily after the first surprise wore off, Mrs. Bell was one of a dozen wives of American Legion members who gathered early in the morning to be on hand for today's draft.

It was in this role of wives of 1917 soldiers that a domestic click of knitting needles organized in the auditorium to beat a constant rhythm to the bustle of America's 1940 draft.

They sat silent under hot Klieg lights in the auditorium until Mrs. Bell's scream pierced the air.

"I hope they call my boy first," Mrs. Bell had said earlier.

Her eyes had been glued on the goldfish bowl mounted on the stage, but her fingers never stopped, as they fashioned a small pink sweater from the big ball of yarn in her lap.

COLORFUL SETTING

It was a colorful setting—dignitaries by the score. President Roosevelt (he made a radio speech and read the first five numbers as they were drawn) Secretary of War Stimson (he drew the first number), Secretary of Treasury Morgenthau (he drew the second one) and many others.

When the President's speech was concluded, the audience rose and applauded, was quickly silent—and the President said:

"The Secretary of War will now draw the first number."

And that number, 158, was the number held by Mrs. Bell's son.

STARTS NEXT FRIDAY
with GENE AUTRY and Jackson
RODEO
NOV. I - NOV. II
TICKETS NOW
Res. Seats $1.10-$1.65-$2.20
ADM. 55c TAX INC.
CHILDREN 12 AND UNDER HALF PRICE ALL SHOWS
BOSTON GARDEN

State Office Seekers in Final Drive

With election day just a week off, state candidates shifted into high today in their campaigns and headed into the stretch.

Governor Saltonstall and Atty.-Gen. Dever, opponents in the gubernatorial fight, clashed at rallies in the matter of old age assistance.

Addressing large throngs at Lawrence, Lowell and Haverhill, the Governor asserted that old age assistance was virtually unheard of when he became speaker of the House.

DEVER HITS BACK

In 1930, under his leadership, however, the Legislature passed the first Old Age Assistance Act, the Governor reminded, and during his administration as Governor the aged had received $20,000,000, "almost $9,000,000 more than in any prior two years."

"I have sympathetically and **courageously met the human nad financial problems," declared Saltonstall.**

This was disputed, however, by Dever at large rallies in Worcester, Fitchburg, Clinton and Leominster, the Democratic candidate asserting that when the Governor was a member of the House "he voted 35 times against humane legislation out of 35 opportunities."

"He started his administration," said Dever, "with wholesale discharges of state employes. Sixteen cents a month is the extent of his fulfillment of a promise to liberalize old age assistance. As for youth, our young people are still searching vainly for his promised opportunity."

PARKMAN RAPS WALSH

In the senatorial fight, Henry Parkman, Jr., Republican candidate opposing Sen. Walsh for re-election, charged at rallies in Lowell and Lawrence, that the fate of Greece is "one more awful indictment of leader of his own party."

Parkmen asserted that Sen. Walsh has stood "not only against Wendell Willkie, not only against me, but against Mr. Roosevelt, the leader of his own party.

"He stands for appeasement," said Parkman, "and I stand for the strong, firm action which alone will endure our peace."

Speaking in Worcester county and the Merrimack Valley, Sen. Walsh declared that his initiative had contributed to the breaking of a "deadlock" between federal and state governments and had given impetus to flood control work in the Merrimack and Connecticut river valleys.

Filene's Automatic Bargain BASEMENT

WEDNESDAY AT 9:30 A. M.
• *many styles for evening wear*
• *many for juniors or misses*

Many samples FAMOUS BRANDS also other odd lots

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$2.59 High or average waistline girdles

Styles for all types of figures—styles for daytime and sports wear—plenty heavier figures types—innerbelts and built-up shoulder styles—back and front lace corsets—many girdle types, two way or one way stretch models. Plenty of rayon satin Lastex or cotton batiste. Girdles—odd or even sizes, 26 to 40 and 42. Foundation Garments odd and even sizes 32 to 46, even sizes 48 to 54.

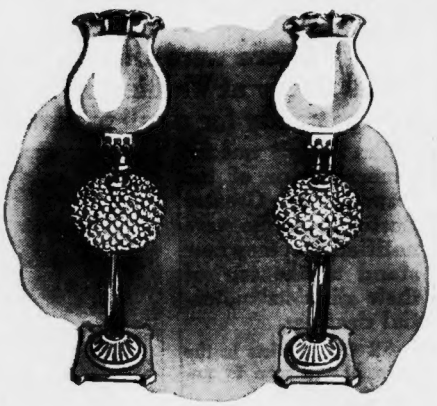
OUR PLAN—if we fail to make the FIRST price low enough the automatic plan forces the price down on all merchandise on sale 25% after 12 selling days, 50% after 18 selling days; 75% after 24 selling days. Goods unsold after 30 selling days given away to charitable institution.

HUNDREDS OF OTHER BARGAIN LOTS NOT ADVERTISED—NO MAIL OR PHONE ORDERS

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY

attractive, inexpensive, pular copies of hobnail gla

Colonial Lamps



special pair price $1.98

Duplicates of the lamps your great-greats burned whale oil in—our modern versions wired for electricity of course. Very smart just now for your bureau, dressing table, hall table, mantelpiece—at home in rooms of any period. Frosted glass globe to minimize glare, hobnail bowl, metal stem, white pottery base. 15½ inches high. Order for yourself, and for shower and wedding gifts.

GIFT CENTER—FOURTH FLOOR—MAIN STORE

Order by Mail or Call HUBbard 2700 until 10 P. M.

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY

Suits Any Hand or Style of Writing!

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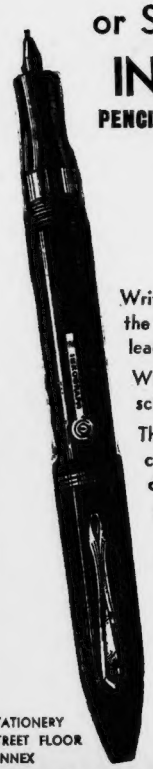
PENCIL POINTED FOUNTAIN PEN

14 Kt. Gold Point



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Writes on any quality of paper with the ease and smoothness of a soft lead pencil.

Withstands the roughest usage by school children or adults.

The round, smooth, ball-like point cannot bend, spread or become distorted.

Unequalled for making carbon copies with original in ink or for ruling or lettering without smudge or blot.

Your signature engraved on pen barrel at no extra charge.

Order by Mail or Call HUBbard 2700 Until 10 P. M.

STATIONERY STREET FLOOR ANNEX

SEE IT DEMONSTRATED IN OUR STATIONERY DEPARTMENT

Bride-to-Be, Ill, Leaps To El Death

Anna Charyna, 24, of Woodside ave., Jamaica Plain, fought bravely two years at the Boston Sanitarium to cheat a fatal illness and bring true the marriage she dreamed of.

She thought she had won healthy lungs and health again. That's why her marriage was scheduled for next month to John Kowsenuk of Belle ave., West Roxbury.

But today the bridegroom-to-be had but three tear-stained sheets of a last farewell—telling him doctors had ordered her back to the hospital and that she could not get married.

He got her letter after she died in a plunge beneath the wheels of an Elevated train in Dover st. station.

Gerald Cohen, of Greenock st., Dorchester, witness to the fatality, said the girl watched one train pass and then went to the end of the platform where they enter the station.

As the next train reached her, she leaped into the pit and three cars passed over her body.

Informed by police of the tragedy, Kowsenuk told them that he and Miss Charyna had been friends for several years, but had postponed their marriage because of her illness.

3000 ABOARD CNAL-BOUND U. S. TROOPSHIP ESCAPE TIME BOMB P

PANAMA, Panama, Oct. 29 (A —Crew members on the U. S. troop transport Republic said today that an attempt to blow up ship with a time bomb had be frustrated soon after the ship l San Francisco for the Canal Zo

The story as related by the crew awaiting transit to the Atlantic here was that H. F. Dodd, master of arms on the Republic which was loaded with 3000 troops and passengers, detected a "queer smell" just out of San Francisco, and discovered a smoking box stowed among other objects in the last hold.

Dodd found a "time-bomb" in the box which members of the crew said held enough nitroglycerine—some said two quarts—to have blown the ship "clear of the water."

Dodd, they said, picked up the box and, praying all the way, made his way to the decks where a member of the crew helped him toss the bomb overboard.

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY

Charge Purchases

Made now will appear on the November Bill, Payable in January

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY

"Shirt-Waister"

cotton crepe nightie with 5-yard skirt

$1.19

Surprising value! Tearose or blue with contrasting pipings and wee pearl buttons. Sizes 34 to 40.

LINGERIE SHOP THIRD FLOOR MAIN STORE

Order by Mail or Call HUBbard 2700 Until 10 P. M.

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY

A CARLOAD PURCHASE made this remarkable value possible. Smartly-styled chairs that give you plenty of comfort without the bulkiness of an over-stuffed chair

500 more CHAIRS

BARREL-BACK

At the remarkable low price of $19.95

WING

These are highly desirable types of chairs . . . good to look at . . . easy to move about . . . decorative. Women, especially, like the compactness of these chairs, for they don't take up much space in the living room and yet they're decidedly comfortable. The coverings include tapestries and rayon-and-cotton damask in today's most fashionable colors. We bought an entire carload—but you'll be wise to come early, while the selection is complete!

CHANNEL-BACK WING

Ask about our budget plan

JORDAN'S——SIXTH FLOOR—ANNEX

Two good looking, practical tables for your living room—

All-Mahogany Tables

All exposed surfaces are solid mahogany or mahogany veneer.

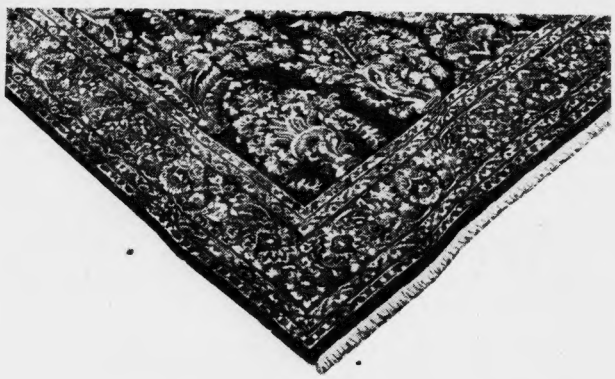
$9.95 EACH

Pembroke Table—It's a small luncheon table or card table as well as an occasional table.

Coffee Table—The top is a glass tray that saves you steps to and from your kitchen.

Mail or phone orders filled—Call HUBbard 2700 until 10 P. M.

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY



8 EXTRAORDINARY VALUES IN OUR GREAT

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Save $9.52 to $26.50. From New England's largest rug floor . . . a great variety . . . a great savings opportunity . . . rugs drastically reduced for this great sale event. Now is the time to pick out your rug for the entertaining holidays ahead. Buy now and save.

ROOM SIZE DOMESTIC RUGS

Usually $69.50 to $84.50
Save $9.52 to $24.52
$59.98

An outstanding group at this price because of the variety. 9x12 seamless wool Wiltons, both 9x12 and 9x15 Oriental design domestic rugs, and 9x12 and 8.3x10.6 famous Blue Label rugs in Persian designs, hooked designs and tone-on-tone effects.

ORIENTAL DESIGN DOMESTIC RUGS

9x12 seamless wool Wiltons and 9x12 and 8.3x10.6 heavy Axminsters. One of the finest values in this group. Fashion-right rugs to dress your floors in harmonizing beauty.

$39.95
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Size 9x12 only in this group at this special price. True copies of the finer Persian designs woven from heavy wool with the design through to the back.

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Sizes for rugs 9x12 or 8.3x10.6 **$5.95 Ea.** Usually $6.95

It's a thrifty New England habit to protect your rugs. Moth-proof and vermin-proof.

9x12 or 8.3x10.6 Royal Worsted Wilton Rugs, *Usually 125.00*.....$98.50
27x50 Reversible, Washable Chenille Rugs, *Usually $2.79*.....$1.69
Colors are blue, green or rose.
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9-foot width only, 7 colors.
Heavy Washable Chenille Rugs.....⅓ OFF
Assorted colors. Now reduced to: 24x36...$3.95; 24x48...$4.95; 27x54...$6.95; 30x60...$8.95

JORDAN'S—RUGS—EIGHTH FLOOR—ANNEX
ASK ABOUT JORDAN'S CONVENIENT BUDGET PLANS

Willkie Gain Shown In Poll of N.Y. State

Wendell L. Willkie, Republican presidential candidate, is slowly gaining in the New York Daily News straw ballot covering New York State, the latest returns revealed today.

Up-to-the-minute tabulations gave Willkie 19,165 straws for the State as against 19,101 for Roosevelt.

The percentages were 50.1 for Willkie and 49.9 for President Roosevelt.

Meanwhile, the first complete figures from one New York borough, Queens, indicated that this borough would go for Willkie. In 1936, Roosevelt won the borough with 66.3 of the real vote, but his 1940 straw ballot percentage was only 46.4 as the News canvassers completed their quota in Queens.

In New York city the feminine citizenry leans a bit more to Franklin D. Roosevelt than do the men, while in upstate New York the women fall harder for Willkie, according to separate tallies in several areas canvassed by the ballot collectors.

All areas lumped together revealed only three-fifths of 1 per cent difference between men and women, with the trifling feminine fraction going to Willkie.

In the latest survey by the magazine Fortune, Willkie is in the lead in states with the greatest number of electoral votes and hence, the magazine announced, has a chance to win the election.

The magazine reported that although 57 per cent of voters having definite convictions favor President Roosevelt, this is a loss of 2 per cent for the President in the last six weeks.

Further, said Fortune:

"The Roosevelt majority is heavily concentrated in the South and West, where such majorities are not needed, and in the more vital area of New England, the Middle Atlantic and Central states the contest is much closer, with microscopic leads for Mr. Willkie, which raises the possibility that the Republicans could translate their present popular minority into an electoral college majority.

In another nation-wide poll, Willkie is more definitely indicated and whatever shifting has occurred has been in favor of the Republican nominee.

Of New York State it is declared that Willkie is gaining slowly, of Pennsylvania that the fight is close, with Willkie gaining; California, Roosevelt, unless Hiram Johnson can fend off the trend: New Jersey, Roosevelt; Delaware, coming up fast for Willkie; New England States, Willkie gaining rapidly; Oregon, seemingly Roosevelt; Washington, also Roosevelt; Ohio, close, but with Willkie gaining fast; Iowa, Willkie increasing his lead; Minnesota, Roosevelt ahead, but Willkie pulling up; Michigan, Willkie leading and gaining slowly; Missouri, close, but Willkie gaining slowly.

Wisconsin, a thin edge for Wendell Willkie; Indiana, Willkie has a slight lead; Illinois, fairly evenly divided between Willkie and Roosevelt.

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SMALL SHIFT IN 1936 VOTE CAN ELECT WILLK

By ARCHIBALD M. CROSSLEY

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International Research Organization

A shift of a little more than two million votes from Roosevelt to Landon in 1936—only five per cent of the total vote—would have elected Landon! This year the results should be very much closer.

The actual figures for popular vote in 1936 were Roosevelt 62 per cent, Landon 38 per cent. (Roosevelt 523 electoral votes, Landon 8), but much of this national lead came from the South. There in some states Roosevelt obtained 97 per cent and 98 per cent of the vote cast. The following table shows where Landon needed to swing relatively small numbers of voters.

	Total Vote	Needed Switch to Chg. State
New York	5,396,000	513,000
Illinois	3,956,000	345,000
Pennsylvania	4,138,000	330,000
New Jersey	1,820,000	184,000
Michigan	1,805,000	163,000
Indiana	1,650,000	122,000
Tennessee	475,000	92,000
West Virginia	630,000	90,000
Kentucky	926,000	87,000
Massachusetts	1,840,000	85,000
Iowa	1,142,000	68,000
Connecticut	690,000	53,000
Nebraska	608,000	52,000
Kansas	865,000	33,000
Rhode Island	311,000	21,000
South Dakota	296,000	19,000
Delaware	127,000	8,000
New Hampshire	218,000	3,000

To swing the state of South Carolina Willkie would have to win the equivalent of every other person who voted for Roosevelt in 1936. The apparent impossibility of his carrying Texas is shown by the fact he would have to have something equal to a 43 per cent defection there from Roosevelt.

In thirteen southern and mountain states he would need a defection of 30 per cent or more. It must be recognized that the term defection is used loosely. Some 1936 voters have died or moved, others have come into voting age since then or moved into the state.

Under 30 per cent the "defection" becomes possible. It seems likely that North Dakota, needing 29 per cent, will swing away from Roosevelt. Wisconsin and Minnesota, needing 26 per cent and 25 per cent respectively, may swing.

All reports from Washington, on the other hand (needing 28 per cent) indicate that this state will stay in the Roosevelt column. Utah (29 per cent), New Mexico (22 per cent) are not apt to change. Oregon (27 per cent) and California (25 per cent) seem unlikely to shift, but late developments make them worth watching.

Kentucky, Tennessee and West Virginia, with only 16 per cent, 28 per cent and 18 per cent respectively seem definitely in the Roosevelt column.

Thus, a large group of states are so definitely for Roosevelt that the only functions a poll could serve would be to forecast the plurality. On the other side, tests indicate that Maine and Vermont and the farming ties of states are safely in the Willkie column and unnecessary to study further.

To shift New York's 47 electorial votes, the equivalent of 17 out of every 100 Roosevelt 1936 votes are needed. To shift Pennsylvania 14 out of 100 Roosevelt 1936 votes, Massachusetts—9, Connecticuit—14, New Jersey—17, Ohio—18, Indiana—13, Illinios—16, Michigan—16, Iowa—11, Missouri—19.

In the great industrial states the detailed polling indicates "Defecion" equivalent to a little more or a little less than the needed 13 per cent to 18 percent.

In some of the farming states it is possible. Later articles in this series will provide more data to show how the pivotal states are moving.

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D. TO GIVE N. E. TRAIN TALKS

WASHINGTON, Oct. 29 (INS)—President Roosevelt's campaign trip into Connecticut and Massachusetts, culminating in another major political speech in the Boston Garden at 10:15 p. m. (E. S. T.) tomorrow night, as announced by the White House today, will involve several rear platform appearances and one bit of national defense inspection.

Leaving Washington late tonight, the President's itinerary follows:

9:30 a. m.—Arrive New Haven, platform appearance.

10—Arrive Wallingford.

10:15—Arrive Meriden.

10:20—New Britain Junction.

10:30—Hartford. President will leave the train and inspect the Pratt-Whitney airplane plant and take a one and half hour motor ride to Springfield, Mass., where he will inspect the Army Arsenal, reboarding his train.

2:45 p. m.—Worcester, Mass. Rear platform speech.

4:00—Framingham, Mass.

5:00—Boston.

10:15—Speech in Boston Garden.

The President will dine aboard his train with his youngest son, John, and the latter's wife as his only guests in Boston.

Out of respect
to our beloved partner
Martin F. Sullivan, Jr.
WE WILL BE CLOSED
ALL DAY WEDNESDAY, OCT. 30, 1940
"Bill" Sullivan's
630 WASHINGTON ST., 2nd FLOOR

F. D. Back in Capital After Blast at Foes

WASHINGTON, Oct. 29 (AP)—From a New York political appearance in which he charged that Republican leaders had "reversed themselves in midair" on national defense, President Roosevelt returned to the capital today to open the draft lottery and weigh the necessity of applying the neutrality act to Greece.

For its record on defense legislation, including an amendment to the draft act, President Roosevelt "indicted" the Republican leadership in a speech at New York's Madison Square Garden last night.

Senate Republicans, he said, had voted 8 to 6 against an amendment "to prevent profiteering or unpatriotic obstruction by any corporation in defense work."

Their votes said in effect, he declared, that "they put money rights ahead of human lives."

"At first they denounced the bill," the President asserted. "Then when public opinion rose up to demand it, they seized their trapeze with the greatest of ease, and reversed themselves in midair."

"I new brand as false," he said, "the statement being made by Republican campaign orators, day after day and night after night that the rearming of America was slow, that it is hamstrung and impeded, that it will never be able to meet threats from abroad."

Asking the American people to support a continuance of an "affirmative, realistic fight for peace," he said the alternative was "to risk the future of the country in the hands of those with this record of timidity, weakness and shortsightedness or in the inexperienced hands of those who in these perilous days, are willing recklessly to imply that our boys are already on their way to the transports."

Moreover, he said former President Herbert Hoover had complained in 1938 against spending $900,000,000 more than any other nation and "ending in the arms race."

LOANS
for
PREPAREDNESS

MANY New England manufacturers are planning to step up production to meet the vital needs of the hour. They may require plant additions, alterations, or installation of new machinery, as well as loans for operating requirements. Such manufacturers are making sure that their banking connections are adequate and responsive to their requirements.

Within recent weeks, Shawmut Bank loans have helped speed operations on government orders for such diversified products as shoes, blankets, cloth for uniforms, gas masks, machine tools, engine and propeller parts, radios and radio equipment, compasses, gun parts, ammunition, etc.

To assure maximum credit assistance to New England business concerns, the Shawmut Bank is maintaining the closest possible contact with industrial preparedness developments. Speed is important, and this bank is geared to act promptly on inquiries from any sound New England business.

This bank has *always* been able and willing to meet the credit needs of its customers, regardless of general business conditions and, on its record through more than one hundred years of service to New England, the Shawmut Bank invites *your* inquiry.

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RESOURCES OVER $225,000,000

Kennedy's Talk To Cost $20,786

NEW YORK, Oct. 29 (AP)—Ambassador Joseph P. Kennedy will speak over the nation-wide Columbia network at 9 p. m. (E. S. T.) tonight.

The subject of the speech was not announced and information was not available as to who would foot the $20,786 bill for the half-hour of radio time on 114 stations relinquished by the Democratic national committee from its 9-10 o'clock booking.

Edward E. Moore, secretary to the ambassador, today was asked:

"Who is paying for the ambassador's radio time?"

"I don't know," he replied.

"Does that mean that Mr. Kennedy is not paying for it?" Kennedy is not paying for it?"

"No," said Moore, "I just don't know who is buying the time."

The national committee said, that it was not sponsoring Kennedy's speech, which will be followed immediately by a broadcast by Sen. Robert F. Wagner (D.) of New York answering John L. Lewis' speech of last week supporting Willkie.

Advertisement

Tired Kidneys Often Bring Sleepless Nights

Doctors say your kidneys contain 15 miles of tiny tubes or filters which help to purify the blood and keep you healthy. When they get tired and don't work right in the daytime, many people have to get up nights. Frequent or scanty passages with smarting and burning sometimes shows there is something wrong with your kidneys or bladder. Don't neglect this condition and lose valuable, restful sleep.

When disorder of kidney function permits poisonous matter to remain in your blood, it may also cause nagging backache, rheumatic pains, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dizziness.

Don't wait! Ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, used successfully by millions for over 40 years. They give happy relief and will help the 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from your blood. Get Doan's Pills.

BRINGING UP FATHER Laugh and Tour America With Jiggs in the Boston Sunday Advertiser **Jiggs Can't Understa**

WILLKIE SEES F. D. DESPERATE

ABOARD WILLKIE TRAIN EROUTE CHARLESTOWN, W. Va., Oct. 29 (AP)—Wendell L. Willkie expressed the belief today that most Americans would regard President Roosevelt's New York address as "alarming manifestation of what desperation does to a man who seeks to perpetuate himself in power."

Addressing an outdoor campaign rally near Jackson, O., the Republican presidential nominee said he was shocked that "the third term candidate, who will still be the chief executive for another month or so, could make at a time like this the purely Democratic address he made last night."

He expressed sorrow last night for the [illegible] and Grecian people who had been brought to war, Willkie said. "He was very sweet in his expression about the Italian people, but he said nothing but 'a neighbor had been stabbed in the back.'"

BURD REPORT

Willkie declared that Mr. Roosevelt had not given even influential Republican Senator Austin (R.) of Vermont whom the nominee asserted helped lead the movement to repeal the embargo on American arms shipments abroad.

Willkie declared that Mr. Roosevelt had "buried the report" of the Stettinius defense commission.

Willkie said he had listened by radio to part of President Roosevelt's address last night and then read a transcription of it. He quoted a newspaper story saying that Mr. Roosevelt's motorcade went to New York yesterday from New Jersey, where Mayor Frank Hague said: "Godbye, Frank, good luck."

The nominee added that "there was a day" when the President "even called me Wendell."

Referring to Hague, Willkie said: "He is the most corrupt city political boss in America, if you would ask anyone acquainted with every civic virtue . . . . The vote would be unanimous that Frank Hague is the lowest type political boss . . .

NO HAVE "FRANK & FRANK

"Here is a man, the third term candidate, who presents himself as the champion of democracy throughout the world. . . . Here is a man who claims he is the candidate of the reform and the moral element of the country.

"And yet his connection with one of the most corrupt political bosses—yet his intimacy with that man is such that that man says: *'Good luck, Frank, and lots of luck to you.'*

"We now have the firm of Frank and Frank—Frank Hague and Frank Roosevelt."

The rally, taking in 21 Ohio counties, was held on a hilly farm just outside Jackson. The audience, standing at the bottom of a hill looked upward to a pine platform blanketed with pictures of Willkie. Sheriff B. R. Monte of Lawrence County estimated the crowd at 30,000 to 35,000. The day was so sultry that few in the throng wore coats. Heavy clouds appeared just before Willkie started speaking at noon.

"BOSTON AFTER DARK," by George Holland, is a regular feature of the Boston Evening American.

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The sort of spread you've looked longingly at—but couldn't "touch" for price. The sort of spread that *makes* a room—it's so dramatic, so beautifully designed. Row upon row of thick, fluffy tuftings—braided in the center to make one of the handsomest patterns we've seen.

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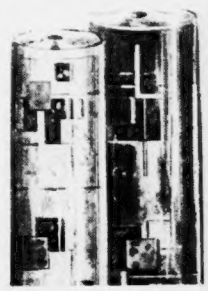
300 to 400 Yards Of Each Design In Large Room Size Lengths. Many Up to 20 Sq. Yds. Large Enough to Cover Most Every Size Room. 2 Yds. Wide.

CONGOLEUM-NAIRN'S "Crescent Seal" By the Makers of Gold Seal Congoleum



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18 choice patterns in popular colors, green, red, tan, blue, ivory, brown. For kitchens, bathrooms, hallways, spare rooms and pantries. Bring room measurements.

3,000 Famous "MOOR" 25c to 35c Guest Size TURKISH TOWELS

White Towels with Woven Borders
Solid Colors, Woven Colored Borders
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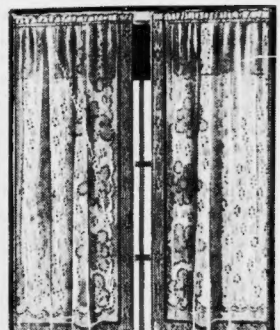
This Low Price Because of Very Slight Irregularities

Sale! You Demanded MORE of These Curtains—Here They Are!

$1.29 Scranton Nets



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...Was Crowd, So Wife Wins Divorce

...Germaine Savoy of Auburn ...Cambridge, today was freed of ...r husband after testifying in a divorce petition in Middlesex probate court that on the only occasion he came back to visit her and their child he had a girl with him.

Mrs. Savoy testified her husband said the girl, who sat outside in an automobile, was his landlady.

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DEWEY LAYS LAGGING U. S. DEFENSE ON F. D. DOORSTEP

PEORIA, Ill., Oct. 29—Thomas E. Dewey left behind him here today burning charges that the New Deal, through "meddling," has "failed in its highest duty—the defense of the United States."

Speaking in behalf of the Presidential candidacy of Wendell L. Willkie, the youthful New York district attorney said in part:

"As we look forward to next year, we can all hold our heads a little higher and feel just a little better about the future. Among other things we are assured of an old-fashioned housecleaning in Washington with the inauguration of the next President of the United States—Wendell Willkie.

"There will be a heavy outward-bound movement of incompetents, undesirables, Communists and crystal gazers. We could probably balance the budget next year by charging a 10-cent fee to watch the wholesale exodus.

"I have said that in our system we can judge candidates for public office only by what we know they will do.

BROKEN PLEDGES

"We have now had eight years to study the value of the public pledges of the third-term candidate for President. He says now that he will keep us out of war. He says now that he will give us adequate national defense. In the light of his record of broken pledges, I ask you this question: Can we expect him to keep these latest pledges?

"As we now know, our whole military equipment is largely 'on order.' What we have on hand is little more than an incomplete assortment of worn out samples. We all know that the responsibility for this condition rests squarely on the third-term candidate who now frantically cries for 'speed.' Through his own buget bureau he has year after year denied army demands as the need grew greater and greater. Through his own sterile philosophy of defeatism Mr. Roosevelt himself has driven our industrial plant down and down.

A NEW LEADER

"Thus he has created this—his worse and, I hope, his last emergency. It will be his last emergency, for after January next, we will have a new, an able, fearless and competent President, the fighting Wendell Willkie.

"Let me now discuss with you why we need a man who can see danger-signals and will prepare our defenses in time and not on order.

"On Jan. 30, 1933, Adolf Hitler came to power in Germany. On March 4, 1933, Franklin Roosevelt became President of the United States.

QUOTES MacARTHUR

"Later in that very year the chief of staff of the United States army, Gen. Douglas MacArthur, stated in his annual report: 'In the obvious state of unrest now prevailing throughout the world, evidences of which are plainly visible even in our own country . . . the army strength in personnel and material and its readiness for employment are below the danger line. I consider it of the most urgent importance to the United States that this condition be rectified without delay.

"There, seven years ago, was the warning by the head of the army of the gathering dangers of a world menaced by war.

"Three years later the forces of violent aggression had turned to military conquest. We saw Germany re-occupy the Rhineland, Italy conquer Ethiopia, Spain burst into civil war and the announcement of the Rome-Berlin axis. What has been done here, to prepare the defenses of America?

WHAT CRAIG SAID

"Gen. Malin Craig, who had succeeded Gen. MacArthur as chief of staff, tells us. In the annual report of the Army for that year—1936—he said: 'We may describe the armies of other countries "as a finished machine, ready for instant use . . . In contrast, ours is an unfinished and unassembled machine. Some of its parts are not in existence, some exist as rough forgings, others in semi-finished form. Only a few are in condition for immediate use.

"In September, 1939, the European war broke out in all its fury. At that time, Gen. Marshall, then chief of staff, reported:

"'The army machine is probably less than 25 per cent ready for immediate action.'

"There, in brief summary, is the disgraceful record of this administration. If this be the indispensable foresight of the the indispensable man, then let us have just the common sense of a competent man.

"Now, let's look at the air force of the army.

CHARGE MEDDLING

"The New Deal had not been in office 30 days before it started to meddle with the aviation industry.

"With careless abandon Mr. Roosevelt ordered the army to carry the air mail—a job for which it was neither trained nor equipped. And in that job 12 young officers in the United Statees army were killed. They were soldiers who died, not in battle for their country; they died under orders carrying out one of the dirties pieces of New Deal politics.

BACK IN 1934

"This, away back in 1934, was the first inkling of the vindictiveness and the vision of the indispensable man.

"Now, how about 1935? That was the year Adolf Hitler served notice on the world that Germany demanded her former colonies and Goering boasted of the Nazi aid power.

"What did the third-term candidate do then? Did he increase our army air corps? With 1650 officers authorized and the money appropriated by Congress, did Mr. Roosevelt ask for more? He didn't even have the 1650. He even cut the number from 1307 to 1226.

"That is the kind of vision America can dispense with. I prefer the common sense of Wendell Willkie.

"How about 1936? The conquest of Ethiopia and the Spanish civil war saw command of the air assume major significance in modern warfare. There must have been some foreboding in Washington.

"What did the third-term candidate do? He reduced the number of air corps officers again. And furthermore authority to call out 1350 reserve pilots in the army, but he failed to use the authority.

WHERE WAS VISION?

"That sort of vision would not warrant even a second term.

"Well, was any of this indispensa vision displayed in 1937? In that year Adof Hitler finally tore up the Versailles treaty, both partners of the Axis demanded the return of the German colonies and the Japanese-China war came out into the open.

"And there was the third-term candidate then? He was busy fighting his private battle against the American system of government—against the Supreme Court of the United States. Meanwhile, the actual strength of the air corps officers was left at only 77 per cent of the authorized total.

"That is the kind of vision for which I should like to substitute the actual experience of a soldier in the last war—Wendell Willkie."

Five Great Whiskies "Wedded" into

Golden Wedding

6-Year-Old Whiskey. We use precisely two per cent of this whiskey for remarkably Rich Body.

4-Year-Old Whiskey. Of this fine whiskey, we require forty-six per cent for Distinctive Character.

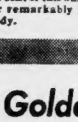
11-Year-Old Whiskey. We allow just one per cent of this rare old whiskey for Delicate Aroma.

4-Year-Old Whiskey. Of this prized whiskey, we "wed in" forty per cent for this for that desirable Stimulating "Tang."

5-Year-Old Whiskey. We add exactly eleven per cent of this for Luxurious Flavor.

Golden Wedding is ALL Whiskey...

Every drop is 4 years or more old!



A Blend of Straight Whiskies—90 Proof —Bourbon or Rye, as you prefer. The straight whiskies in *Golden Wedding* are 4 years or more old. 11%, one straight whiskey 5 years old. 2%, one straight whiskey 6 years old. 1%, one straight whiskey 11 years old. 86%, two straight whiskies 4 years old.

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A small amount added weekly from your pay envelope will make it grow

INTEREST BEGINS ON DATES LISTED

Massachusetts Savings Bank	Nov. 1
Boston Penny Savings Bank	Nov. 12
Union Savings Bank	Nov. 15
Boston Five Cents Savings	Nov. 15
East Boston Savings Bank	Nov. 15
Eliot Savings Bank	Nov. 15
Inst. for Savings in Roxbury	Nov. 15
Wildey Savings Bank	Nov. 15
—SUBURBAN—	
Quincy Savings Bank	Nov. 1
Brookline Savings Bank	Nov. 15
East Cambridge Savings Bank	Nov. 15
—NATIONAL BANKS—	
Deposits in national banks will draw interest from said dates	
First National Bank (all Branches)	Nov. 1
—CO-OPERATIVE BANKS—	
Merchants Co.-op. Bk. New shares on sale	

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

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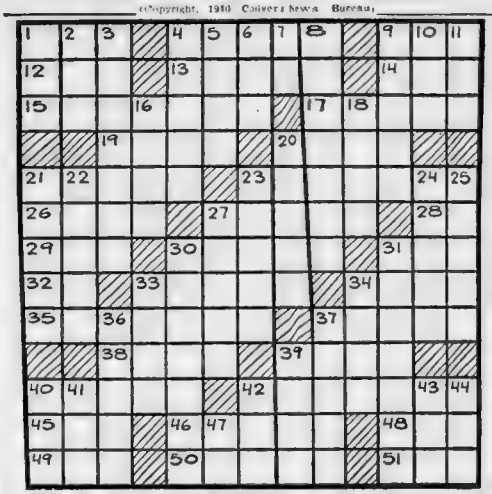

Average time of Solution: 35 Minutes. Solution on Page 26

ACROSS

1—Dance step
4—Fragment of something brittle
9—Letter of the alphabet
12—Turkish officer
13—Pertaining to the poles
14—Masculine name
15—What college is "high above Cayuga's waters"?
17—Eradicate
18—Metal
20—Tumult
21—French city
23—Pendant ornaments
26—Character of a Teutonic alphabet
27—Detests
28—Sloth
29—Skill in performance
30—Frolicsome leap
31—Be suitable
32—Symbol for samarium
33—Goods
34—Bore on the person
35—One who slumbers
37—Ill-humored
38—Whom did Daladier succeed in France in April, 1938?
39—Receptacle
40—Outside covering
42—Trades
45—Melody
46—Put in vigorous action
48—Portuguese coin
49—Fondle
50—Currents
51—Still

DOWN

1—Moccasin-like shoe
2—Past
3—What is the missing part of the name of the artist: John Singer ——?
4—Race of wheat
5—Support
6—Everything
7—Egyptian sun god
8—Who wrote "Sister Carrie?"
9—Wickerwork basket
10—Goddess of dawn
11—Scrutinize
16—Sense organ
18—Who made the first American flag?
20—Appraises
21—Alloy
22—Pertaining to the country
23—Candle
24—Dens
25—Locations
27—Seraglio
30—What was Juliet's family name
31—Jesting
33—In good health
34—Legal instrument
36—Who was the first president of Germany?
37—Vehicles
39—Cut the outer part from
40—Undermine
41—Hasten
42—Sleeping place
43—Female of the ruff
44—Pose for a portrait
47—Greek letter

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ASPIRIN TABLETS Puretest, Box 36's Reg. 25c	2 for 26¢
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HEADACHE POWDERS One Minute (Tablet form) Reg. 25c	2 for 26¢
PEPTONA, Riker's 16 ounces, Reg. $1.25	2 for 1.26
GLYCERIN & Rosewater Puretest, 4 ozs. Reg. 25c	2 for 26¢
ORDERLIES, Rexall 60's—Reg. 50c	2 for 51¢
WATER BOTTLE 2 qt. Symbol Reg. $1.00	2 for 1.01
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MERCUROCHROME Puretest ½ oz. Reg. 20c	2 for 21¢
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ALMOND HAND Lotion Mascal's, 16 ozs. Reg. 49c	2 for 50¢
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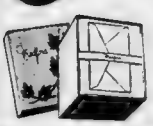

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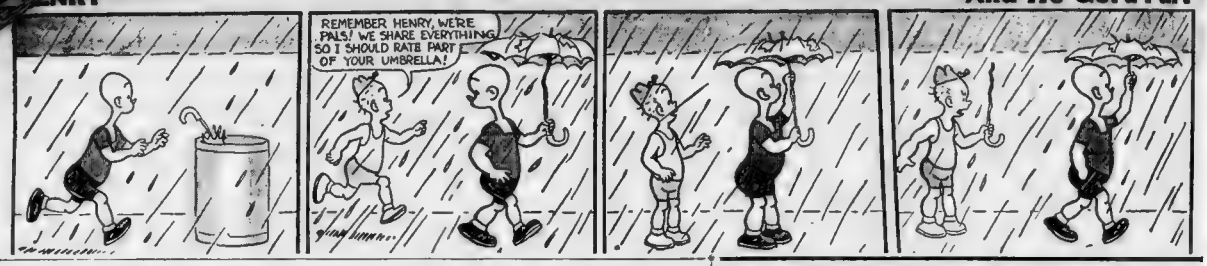

Nazi Press Conceals News of Greek War

BERLIN, Oct. 29 (AP)—The German public knew today that Italy had served an ultimatum on Greece but it was kept in ignorance of the fact that a new battlefront for the Axis actually had developed.

Nazi newspapers published the text of the 24-hour-old Italian ultimatum with comment from Rome as to why it was sent, but made no mention of Greece's decision to fight.

Instead, columns were devoted to the Florence meeting of Premier Mussolini and Adolf Hitler, with assurances that it was all part of a development toward the Axis vision of a new Europe.

In Madrid it was reoprted Gen. Joe Varela, Spanish war minister, had flown to Cabo Yubi, Rio de Oro, Africa, on a trip believed closely connected with the recent conversations between Hitler and Generalissimo Francisco Franco. It was understood Varela might continue to the Canary Islands. —Editor's note.

Hitler and his staff, including Foreign Minister Joachim von Ribbentrop, left Florence for Germany at 6:20 p. m. (11:20 a. m., Boston time) yesterday aboard the Fuehrer's special train.

German newspapers hammered home again and again the thesis that if France wants a hand in the new Europe being molded by the Axis chieftains she must act now to redeem herself by getting on their side.

Official news agencies reported the selection of France's Vice-Premier Pierre Laval as foreign minister in the Petain cabinet shortly after his conference with Hitler and Petain somewhere in France.

There was not a solitary whisper in the press or elsewhere as to what the newest development in the Balkans meant to Soviet Russia.

TURKEY NEAR WAR, WARNING

ANKARA, Turkey, Oct. 29 (AP)—The government newspaper Ulus warned the Turkish people today that war may spread to their land, and official Turkey kept in close touch with her embattled friend, Greece.

The question whether Turkey would join Britain in aiding Greece against Italian invasion remained unanswered.

But Ulus, on this 17th birthday of the Turkish Republic, declared:

"We prefer the hell of war to a dishonorable peace.

"No one can assure the citizens, until the storm of fire is over, that our roofs will not catch after it. We are passing through a test of fate which demands clean hearts, strong confidence and complete co-operation until death. We recognize no limit of sacrifice."

Capital sources pointed to a recent government statement that Turkey would aid Greece in the event of an Italian attack, provided Britain made good her promise to help the Greeks, but the Italian-Greek conflict brought no new declaration.

METAXAS BRAVES BOMB

ATHENS, Oct. 29 (INS)—Greeted by a tremendous ovation, Premier Metaxas drove through the streets of Athens during an air raid alarm.

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MODERN OIL PERMANENT WAVE
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R. A. F. Blasts Bases In Widespread Raids

LONDON, Oct. 29 (AP)—Four air alarms, all of brief duration, signalled the Nazis' return to the attack on Britain today after a night in which Germany apparently was the heavier sufferer.

Numerous bombs fell in the London area in the rapid succession of short-lived daylight alarms and several persons were known to have been killed.

German shipyards were the chief targets of "heavy and successful" night air raids on Germany's biggest ports, including Kiel, Wilhelmshaven, Bremen, Hamburg, Emden and Cuxhaven, the air ministry reported.

19 BASES BLASTED

Besides, it said, 19 air bases in Germany and in Nazi-occupied territory, "numerous anti-aircraft batteries," shipping in the "invasion port" of Boulogne, oil plants railroad and industrial centers were attacked.

One British bomber was admitted to have been lost.

Another steep increase in the rate of British merchant losses was disclosed by the admiralty with announcement that 45 vessels totaling 194,030 tons were sunk by "enemy action" during the week ending Oct. 21.

This was the second worst week the British have acknowledged, exceeded only by the week of the withdrawal from Dunkerque last June, when 289,984 tons of shipping were listed as lost. The previous average had been 57,000 tons.

The first daylight alarm in London followed an interval of several hours after the last "all clear" on the 52nd straight night of air attack.

The "raiders passed" signal was given after less than an hour, during which a German plane, diving out of the sun, dropped a stick of bombs from a low level, climbed and dropped another stick while the anti-aircraft shells burst all around it.

Big British Troop Convoy Sighted

Thronged with troops, a convoy of 50 British ships was sighted near Colombo, Ceylon, a month ago, the crew of the American freighter Exporter of the American Export Lines reported when the vessel arrived today in Boston.

Exporter tied up at Pier 4, East Boston, for the unloading of 820 tons of her 7200 ton cargo of cotton, rubber, tea and hides, all from Indian ports.

Crew members said the huge convoy was sighted as Exporter was nearing Colombo and that the troops were headed toward Egypt.

At Colombo, the Exporter's men were told that an even larger convoy of British troops had moved through the area a short time before, the first convoy including the luxury liners Queen May and Mauretania.

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GREEKS HOLDING ITALIANS

Continued From Page .

naval units reported to have beaten the Italian fleet to Kev Greek island bases in the first day of fighting.

Athens was blacked out overnight, and other Greek cities which had their first bombings yesterday worked feverishly to expand hospital facilities and air raid defenses.

The capital passed a quiet night, and no air raid alarms had been sounded up to 9 a. m. today (2 a. m. E. S. T.) since 3 p. m. yesterday.

Reports indicated more than 50 were killed and more than 100 injured in the first bombing of Patras, great Greek port.

In the capital itself, anti-aircraft guns at Mt. Lycabettus, 900 feet above the streets, fired at raiders seen repeatedly over the ancient city once guarded by the walls of Themistocles. No bombs fell in Athens yesterday, but the city's airport was bombed, and other raiders dropped explosives on Piraeus, port city of Athens.

PORT CITY OF ATHENS

Italian bombers also were said to have attempted to damage the importing Corinth canal, short-cut waterway across the narrow land link between northern Greece and the Peloponnesus.

A communique from defenders of the Metaxas line, built by Greece's Premier-Dictator Gen. John Metaxas after the Italians took over Albania, said fighting was "localizing on the border."

GREEKS HOLD ON

Greek troops were said to be clinging stubbornly to strong points guarding mountain passes despite hard Italian thrusts along miles of the frontier.

The direction of the Italian attack was taken to indicate that Salonika, on the Aegean sea, is the first main objective of the Fascist legions.

Although there was no sign what course Turkey might take, cheering crowds carried Turkish banners along with their own and British flags and hoped for help.

Premier Metaxas talked by telephone with President Inonu of Turkey yesterday, soon after the first firing along the northwest frontier.

A British broadcast reported anti-Italian demonstrations in Yugoslavia, and alleged Albanians were revolting in such numbers that Italy would need 33,000 troops to keep her control there.—Editor's note.

Full mobilization, military and economic, was geared to top speed as King George II assumed supreme command of his fighting forces and named Air Chief of Staff Alexander Papagos as Greece's generalissimo.

Trucks and trains took singing reservists, expected to bring the army strength up to 600,000 men, toward the front. Crowds cheered as the trains passed through stations.

NAVY IN UPPER AEGEAN

Greece's small navy was reported concentrated in the upper Aegean, guarding Salonika, but Greeks hoped British seapower in the eastern Mediterranean would shield their whole harbor indented coastline.

This hope was strengthened by reports the British already had pushed naval wedges between Greece and Italian sea power in the Ionian sea to the west and the Dodecanese islands to the southeast.

The British were reported yesterday to have beaten Italian warships away from the island of Corfu, landed bluejackets at another nearby island in the Ionian sea and occupied the 150-mile long island of Crete, which Greece won in 1912 from Turkey.

Newspapers displayed extensive stories of London assurances Britain would aid invaded Greece. They had no official confirmation, however, of reports which said some British naval units already had arrived.

Reports of the first phase of the border battle brought a mounting conviction among some neutral military observers that Rome had underestimated Greek resistance.

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Dyed Skunk 3 pc. outfit	$69	$44
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Seal Dyed Muskrat	$165	$98
Natural Squirrel	$184	$118
Let Out Raccoon	$198	$139
Sheared Beaver	$365	$265
Fine Persian Lamb	$398	$298
China Mink	$498	$345
Let Out Jap Mink,	$575	$425

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It takes those good, old Carter's Little Liver Pills to get these 2 pints of bile flowing freely to make you feel "up and up." Get a package today. Take as directed. Amazing in making bile flow freely. Ask for Carter's Little Liver Pills. 10¢ and 25¢.

CARMEN MORALES plays a prominent support role in "The Long Voyage Home" which has its New England premiere at the Keith Memorial on Thursday. Leading roles are portrayed by John Wayne, Thomas Mitchell and Ian Hunter.

Thrilling Sea Drama at Keith's on Thursday

Combining the magic names of Director John Ford and author Eugene O'Neil, "The Long Voyage Home," a daring and turbulent drama of the life, loves and hates of the seamen, has its New England premiere Thursday at the Keith Memorial theater. Co-featured is "A Little Bit Of Heaven," starring Gloria Jean.

John Wayne, Thomas Mitchell and Ian Hunter appear in the principal roles of "The Long Voyage Home" with a starry cast composed of Carmen Morales, Mildred Natwick, Barry Fitzgerald, Arthur Shields, Wilfrid Lawson, Ward Bond, John Qualen and J. M. Kerrigan.

Most of the thrilling action unwinds aboard the S. S. Glencairn, a British tramp steamer, en route to England after a long voyage in the Caribean and at American ports.

Universal's "Little Bit of Heaven," presents Gloria Jean, who accidentally stumbles into a radio singing career bringing fame and fortune to her humble family. Others in the cast are Nan Grey, Hugh Herbert and Eugene Pallette.

Midnight Show At Roxbury's Dudley

A special Halloween midnight spook show will be held tomorrow night at Roxbury's Dudley Th[illegible] where Clifford's Original Ghost Party will provide the stage show in addition to a new horror film.

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Geo. Raft-Jean Bennett Louis Hayward-M. O'Hara
"None Across the Bay" "DANCE, GIRL, DANCE"
Brian Aherne-B. Hayward EMMA DUNNE
"LADY IN QUESTION" "ONE CROWDED NIGHT"
Com. STRAND Oct. 30: "BOOM TOWN"

REVERE

REVERE BOULEVARD RIV. 2300 AT BOTH THEATRES LIBERTY
Errol "THE SEA HAWK" Brenda Marshall
Flynn "BLONDIE HAS SERVANT TROUBLE" Penny Singleton

SAUGUS

Drive-In Theatre Saugus Route 1
Victor McLaglen-Preston Foster "SEA DEVILS"
Rosalind Keith-John Gallaudet "MANHATTAN SHAKEDOWN"
Cont. 1939 Drive-In Thea. Corp.

SOMERVILLE

DAVIS SQ. SOM 2290-Mat 2-Eve 7:45 CASH AWARD
BOYER & DAVIS—"ALL THIS AND HEAVEN TOO"
HOP-A-LONG CASSIDY "HIDDEN GOLD"

TEELE SQ. SOMERVILLE BROADWAY
CHESTER MORRIS-JANE WYATT
"Girl From God's Country"
"OVER THE MOON"—Merle Oberon-Rex Harrison

SOUTH BOSTON

STRAND BROADWAY SOU. 0333 SOU. 0333
Errol Flynn-B. Marshall "THE SEA HAWK"
Bob Burns-Una Merkel "Comin' Round Mountain"
HENRY FONDA "Return of Frank James"
"Millionaires in Prison"
Plus "HONEY"

SOUTH END

NATIONAL Han. 2280-FREE! To Ladies
—Tru-Blue Enamelware
Sheridan-Raft-Bogart—"THEY DRIVE BY NIGHT"
Wm. Holden-Bonita Granville-"These Were The Days"

WATERTOWN

WATERTOWN SQ. MID. 0029
Irene Dunne-Cary Grant—"MY FAVORITE WIFE"
David Niven-Olivia DeHavilland—"RAFFLES"

WEYMOUTH

Drive-In Theatre WEYMOUTH Route 3A
ADULTS ONLY "ASSASSIN
2 Shows Nightly OF YOUTH"
7:30 & 9:30 P.M.
COMEDY—CARTOON—LATEST NEWS
Copr. 1939, Drive-In Thea. Corp.

WINTHROP—DEDHAM

WINTHROP AND **STATE** COMMUNITY
Errol Flynn-B. Marshall "THE SEA HAWK"
Henry Fonda-Jack. Cooper "Return of Frank James"
EARL OF PUDDLESTONE "GOLD BUSH MAISIE"

AMUSEMENTS

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VARIE PARKS
Billy Ida ★ Jim Coughlin
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THE OLD HOWARD Midnite Show Friday
Only Traveling Bustes & Chorus in Boston
Shows Daily, 12 2:00-6:30
Stars Fire' Burlesques
RONEE La RONE
Eph Ferguson-Mary Murray
Also Lorrel Max Coleman
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60 People—3 Glorified Girls
Always something doing! 9:0 Howard 9 AM to 11 PM
NEXT WEEK "PICHES"—LOIS DE FEE

CASINO BURLESQUE Hanover & Sat. Scollay Sq.
Margie Kelly-Peggy Reynolds
Famous 10 Adalaide Girls
Cast of 60
Open 9 A. M. to 8 P. M. - 25c Till Noon

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IRMA VOGELEE
RENE ANDRE BILLY MACK
60 PEOPLE 60
SWEETHEARTS on PARADE

HELD OVER 2nd BIG WEEK
METROPOLITAN
'KNUTE ROCKNE'
ALL AMERICAN
with PAT O'BRIEN
GALE PAGE-RONALD REAGAN
Plus 2nd HIT! "CALLING ALL MARINES"
GEORGE TOBIAS LUCILE FAIRBANKS

THURS. JAMES STEWART ROSALIND RUSSELL
No time for comedy
PLUS SECOND BIG HIT!

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D. LAMOUR-R. PRESTON-P. FOSTER
"MOON OVER BURMA"

SCOLLAY MODERN
"WYOMING"
Wallace BEERY
Leo Ayres - Lionel Barrymore
"DR KILDARE GOES HOME"

WASH. ST. OLYMPIA
CLARK GABLE, TRACY, COLBERT
'BOOM TOWN'
Also "DANCE GIRL DANCE"

TRANS-LUX
SPY BUREAU HELL BELOW
ROBERT YOUNG

STAGE PLAYS

SHUBERT • TONIGHT, 8:30 | Mat. Tom'w
Thrilling Stars, Glorious Songs, Hilarious Fun!
NIGHT OF LOVE
New Musical Play • Score by Robert Stolz
Helen John Martha
with Gleason • Lodge • Errolle
Marguerite Namara and other
EVGS. $3.30 to $1.10; MATS. WED. 55c to $2.20; SAT. 55c to $2.75, tax incl.

PLYMOUTH • TONIGHT, 8:30 • 1 Week Only
A GEORGE ABBOTT PRODUCTION
THE WHITE-HAIRED BOY
A MADCAP COMEDY
by CHARLES MARTIN & BEATRICE KAUFMAN
Prices: Evgs., $2.75, 2.20, 1.65, 1.10, 85c, 55c
Thurs & Sat Mats., $2.20, 1.65, 1.10, 85c, 55c

PLYMOUTH • NEXT MON. Seats Thurs.
ALDRICH AND MYERS Present
"The Clown Prince of Laughter"
JOE E. BROWN
(IN PERSON)
In BING LARDNER'S Famous Comedy
"ELMER THE GREAT"
WITH A CAST OF 24
Evgs. $2.75 to 55c; Thurs. Mat. 55c to $1.65; Sat. Mat. 55c to $2.20

WILBUR • Next Mon.—Seats Thurs.
FLORA ROBSON
in
LADIES in RETIREMENT
with
Estelle Winwood, Isabel Elsom and Patrick O'Moore
Evgs. $2.75-1.30. Mats. Thurs. & Sat. $2.20-1.10

COPLEY • 2 Weeks • TONIGHT 8:30 Only MAT. TOM'W
RUTH GORDON
in Her Sensational Comedy Success
"HERE TODAY"
Bis GEORGE OPPENHEIMER
With a Distinguished Broadway Cast
Evgs.: 55c to 2.20. Mats.: 55c to 1.65. Tax Incl.

COMMUNITY theatres Programs for TUESDAY

CLEVELAND CIRCLE

CIRCLE Shows at 1:45-7:45—Mat. 35c LON. 4040-4041—Free Parking
GABLE TRACY 'BOOM TOWN' COLBERT LAMARR
Maureen O Hara-B. Bellamy—"Dance, Girl, Dance"

ALLSTON-JAMAICA PLAIN

MAT. 2 EVE 8 **Capitol-Jamaica** END. 4800
Ginger Rogers-E. Colman "LUCKY PARTNERS" Robt. Young-M. O'Sullivan "SPORTING BLOOD"
Leo Carrillo-Vic. Mature "CAPTAIN CAUTION" "PUBLIC DEB NO. 1"
CAPITOL: Starts Thurs., Comedy-Hit: "Hired Wife" WED.—GINGER ROGERS

CAMBRIDGE

TRO. 7900 **Central Sq.-Harvard** TRO. 7900
Ty. Power-Linda Darnell Dean Jagger-Bri'n Donlevy "BRIGHAM YOUNG" 'ONE CROWDED NIGHT'
Ginger Rogers—R. Colman "LUCKY PARTNERS" Film Sensation of Year "Ramparts We Watch"

DORCHESTER

Tal. 4040 **Codman-Franklin** Tal. 5900
RONALD COLMAN "Lucky Partners" GINGER ROGERS
Victor Mature—"CAPTAIN CAUTION"
Starts Fri. Errol Flynn—"SEA HAWK"

Tal. 5200 **Fields Cr.-Morton** Gen. 6300
BING CROSBY "Rhythm on the River" MARY SHIRLEY TEMPLE "YOUNG PEOPLE" ANN SOTHERN "Gold Bush Maisie"

DORCHESTER—MATTAPAN

COL. 2000 **Strand & Oriental** BLU. 1200
AMPLE FREE PARKING
TYRONE 'Brigham Young, Frontiersman' POWER
RICHARD DIX | LUCILLE BALL
'Men Against The Sky' 'Dance Girl Dance'
FRI.—GABLE-TRACY-COLBERT—"BOOM TOWN"

ROXBURY

RIVOLI HIG 0100
Tyrone Power—Linda Darnell "BRIGHAM YOUNG, FRONTIERSMAN"
RICHARD DIX—"MEN AGAINST THE SKY"

HIG. 0053 **Dudley-Shawmut** GAR. 1370
BING CROSBY "RHYTHM ON THE RIVER"
Shirley Temple-Jack Dakin—Young People "GOLDEN FLEECING" PLAY 'LUCKY' TONITE
DUDLEY Midnite Stage & Screen Spook Show Wed., Oct. 30-Seats 33c-Now on Sale

SOMERVILLE

CENTRAL **STRAND**
M. Rooney-Judy Garland 'Andy Hardy Meets Deb' JEAN HERSHOLT 'Courageous Dr Christian'
WALTER BRENNAN "MARTLAND" WALTER PIDGEON "Phantom Raiders"

THEATRES NOTICE!
Capacity audiences are attained by reaching the masses and not the classes. Your theatre depends on volume to create a most profitable operation. The Daily Record-Evening American has the largest circulation by far of any other Boston daily newspaper combination.

PLYMOUTH'S AUDIENCE GREETS 'THE WHITE HAIRED B

Pre-Broadway Opening Here

By PEGGY DOYLE

Saroyan guyed—as he was last night at the Plymouth in "The White Haired Boy," the new comedy by Charles Martin and Beatrice Kaufman—sums up as pretty slick promotion for the screwy Pulitzer prize-winning guy.

As entertainment, George Abbott's latest production evokes only hollow laughter and a yearning for the assorted nuts that roamed through the plotless mazes of "The Time of Your Life." For Saroyan's wild and crazy characters are essentially, frequently pitiably human. You can laugh with and cry for them, something you'll not be doing for the characters currently tenanting the Plymouth stage.

• • •

There's no grease paint about Keenan Wynn's Joe Kapo.s. Too skilled an actor to imitate Saroyan, Odets or any other of the white-haired boys of Broadway alleged to have suggested the title-role Ed Wynn's gifted son achieves th characterization with subtlety, sincerity and the most adroit understanding. The great Saroyan himself giving an interview in the Plymouth's powder room last season prior to his prize-bedizened play's premiere and proclaiming his indubitable genius was no more arresting.

But, while the Martin-Kaufman playwrighting team has managed as unconventional and zany a group of palsy-walsies and just plain moochers for their "white haired boy" as ever brightened a Saroyan script, they don't make as much sense . . . nor as much fun

• • •

They've been given so many wisecracks to say they somehow never manage to achieve any stature as human beings, even as stinkers. Bessie Bloom, for instance, starts out in Act I by seeming to be a nice-hearted chiseller . . . not a good girl, not a bad girl, either. Betty Garde, who plays her, gets your interest instantly but as the play progresses Bessie gets to be rather a vague carbon copy, as do some of the others.

Joe Kaporis' satellites were no doubt meant to be the Odets-minded Group Theater intelligentsia. New York may find them juicier theatrical fare than did your play reporter and the major part of last night's audience.

HERE'S one of the Hylton sisters, Boston girls, who are among the stars of "Streets of Paris," opening Thursday on the RKO Boston stage.

'Night of Love' Abounds in Talent

By JOYCE DANA

Along about the third act of "Night Of Love," which the Messrs. Shubert bring to Boston and the Shubert Theater for a pre-Broadway premiere a courageous and articulate gentleman in the third row spoke right out in meeting and said "Where have you two been all evening?"

The two were Melissa Mason, whose long legs must have a dash of rubber here and there, and Jack Blair, whose dancing together stopped the show. And about time, too, for what this new version of "Tonight Or Never" needs, in addition to what it's got, is a good big dash of tabasco.

As Vienesse as a good pre-war apple strudel, this story of life, love and intrigue backstage at an opera house, where sopranos get sentimental and impresarios get the heebie-jeebies, is as dated as a confederate dollar bill.

It does offer a grand opportunity for songs and voices, however, and thanks to Robert Stoltz, who has a way with him with these light opera scores, and can write things that you can hum and whistle the first time you hear them (honestly!), it has songs

It has Helen Gleason to sing them, too, in a full, fine voice that can take the high notes with the greatest of ease and beautiful clarity, and a young man named Harrison Dowd, who in spite of his apparent lack of ease, has a good baritone.

And for glamour in the old tradition of rose petals and perfumed carriage robes for prima donnas it has Marguerite Namara. There's a diva. There's a gal who sings her bit of Carmen and her "Serenade for You" in the grand manner. And the Namara acts all over the place, and good.

Handsome John Lodge tries a song or two and wears his white tie and tails with that poise without pose that's a gift.

But if they don't cut that long, long scene of love and supposed seduction Mr. Lodge isn't going to give the Taylors and Gables much trouble. Maybe it's that old New England reserve cropping up again.

Martha Errolle stepped into the difficult spot of the little lady who wasn't there (Marjorie Gainsworth), and was as pretty as could be and sang acceptably. After all, it is something of a novelty to find a musical comedy where people can really sing.

What "Night Of Love" seems to need is more speed, less book, more dancing, and more Namara. M.. Stolz got a great big deserving hand for conducting the third act overture

AMUSEMENTS

KEITH MEMORIAL
Tuneful Gayety!
TOO MANY GIRLS
LUCILLE BALL · RICH. CARLSON · ANN MILLER
CO-HIT · BABY SANDY · SANDY GETS HER MAN
Latest "INFORMATION PLEASE"

RKO BOSTON · 2 BIG HITS ·
THE LADY IN QUESTION
RITA HAYWORTH
1st BOSTON SHOWING
WHO IS GUILTY
BEN LYON
THURS. ON STAGE
direct from the N. Y. World's Fair
STREETS OF PARIS
30 PARISIENNE BEAUTIES 30

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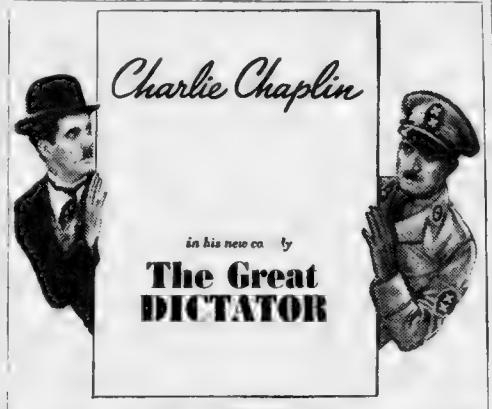
25c 'Til 2 P. M. Plus 3c tax
HURRY—LAST 2 DAYS
Cary Grant • Martha Scott
"THE HOWARDS OF VIRGINIA"
Also "DULCY" Starring
ANN SOTHERN

SONNY BEACON 15c 'Til 2 P.M.
JOAN BENNETT · FRANCHOT TONE
"I MARRIED A NAZI"
Tyrone Power-Doe. Lamour in "Johnny Apollo"



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LOEW'S STATE & ORPHEUM
USUAL CONTINUOUS PERFORMANCES
Doors Open: Orpheum 8:50 A. M. State 11:00 A. M.
Matinees—All Seats 75c
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It got the year's greatest applause as a book! NOW screen audiences will have a chance to cheer the year's most exciting picture.

ESCAPE
STARRING
NORMA SHEARER
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AMUSEMENTS

THE BIGGEST SENSATION IN YEARS ON BROADWAY!

RIGHT this minute, all New York is talking about "THE LONG VOYAGE HOME"! Week after week, records are being smashed at Broadway's famed Rivo Theatre! And no wonder—for John Ford's production of Eugene O'Neill's stirring story won the most enthusiastic reviews *any* picture ever received anywhere!

Read these raves!

"★ ★ ★ ★ FOUR STARS!" —N. Y. Daily News

"★ ★ ★ ★ FOUR STARS!" —Liberty Magazine

"As good a sea story as we've seen since 'Mutiny on the Bounty'. Entertainment for everybody."—Louella Parsons, nation-wide columnist

"A superb picture!" —Walter Winchell

"Unquestionably one of the greatest motion pictures of all time!" —Pare Lorentz, McCall's Magazine

Walter Wanger PRESENTS
JOHN FORD'S production of EUGENE O'NEILL'S
The LONG VOYAGE HOME

with
JOHN WAYNE · THOMAS MITCHELL · IAN HUNTER
BARRY FITZGERALD · WARREN LEWIS
JOHN QUALEN · MILDRED NATWICK
Directed by JOHN FORD
Produced by Argosy Corporation
RELEASED THRU UNITED ARTISTS

Plus This Great Co-Feature

"A LITTLE BIT OF HEAVEN"
Starring GLORIA JEAN
HUGH HERBERT · NAN GREY

STARTS THURSDAY
KEITH MEMORIAL
ENDS TOM'W—"TOO MANY GIRLS SANDY GETS HER MAN"

STATE'S NO. 158 MEN SAY, 'WE'RE READY'

Continued From Page 3

tasket ave., Hull, as she talked to a reporter on the phone.

Her boy, Stuart, is 22 and a student of chemical engineering at Northeastern University.

"I suppose he'll finish out his year at school, then go in June," Mrs. McCaffrey said. 'I won't mind. And I know he'll be proud as I am."

George Albert O'Brien, 32, of 71 Spring st., East Cambridge, held the now famous 158 in his draft area.

SHIPPER HOLDS 158

O'Brien, employed as a shipper at Klevin & White Co., State st., Boston, was having his lunch in a State st. restaurant when he heard his number was pulled out of the bowl.

The East Cambridge man hurried to the Editorial Rooms of the Boston Evening American to verify the fact that he was a number one draftee.

O'Brien lives with his mother and two brothers, one of whom is also registered.

The prize for nonchalance was earmarked by James Ferrullo, 25, of 2 Langdon pl., North End, known to his co-workers at the A. & P. market in Northern ave. as "Machine Gun Murphy."

ONE OF 8 CHILDREN

Ferrullo hardly blinked when a Boston Evening American reporter sought him out at the market, interrupted his cutting of fish fillets and told him his number, 158, was the first drawn in the draft.

"Well, now—you know, I didn't even bother to get my number."

He grinned and his co-workers grinned.

"It's all right with me," he said. "I'll go."

Ferrullo said he is one of eight children, with the father unemployed, and the boys got another laugh when in naming them off he forgot the name of one.

James Joseph Winters, 34, of 156 Winthrop st. Roxbury, was at work in an engraving plant at 15 High st., but his wife was very much at home when his 158 was drawn.

MARRIED 12 YEARS

"I don't know whether to think he's lucky or not," she said, smiling.

"If it was anything in the line of money, he'd never get it."

Winters and his wife Elizabeth, have been married 12 years and have one child, 5-year-old Donald. The engraver was born and has always lived in Roxbury.

Jerome G. Murray, 30, of Dixfield st., South Boston, drew 158 but is fearful that he might not be called.

HEIGHT MAY BAR HIM

"I've had a hunch I would be among the first selected—fact is, I've been praying I would be—but I've got a serious worry as to whether I will be turned down by the medical board.

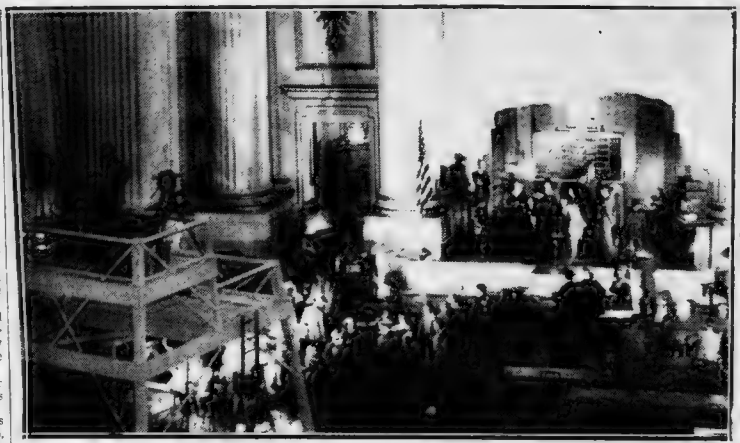
Murray is only 4 feet 10½ inches tall, which is shorter than regular Army requirements.

Two of his brothers, Norbert 29, and Armond, 34, who is married, are eligible for the drawing. They are sons of the late Sergt. Jerome G. Murray of the Metropolitan Division Police, who was stationed at Charles river basin, and the two younger brothers live with their widowed mother.

FILIPINO DRAWN

Abundio Valdio Camayo of Huntington ave., Back Bay, holder of 158 in draft area 17, has been in the United States for 11 years; was born in the Philippines where his father and mother as well as four sisters now live.

He is employed as a waiter in a Back Bay night club, but for several years travelled about the country [illegible]



FINAL PREP FOR LOTTERY—In this War Department Auditorium in Washington today history will be made . . . as it's here that the lottery to determine which registrants will be first called to serve a year of military training will be held. As photo was made, final preparations were being made . . . with newsreel cameras set on platform (left). Numbers drawn will be posted on blackboard (on stage). Tables (foreground) are for newsmen and radio broadcasters.

International News Service Photo

Only 29 of 1st 70 Numbers Hit Bay State

Out of the first 70 numbers drawn in the draft lottery only 29 affected Massachusetts. The others were all above 5794, the highest numbers assigned in this State, and so were blanks so far as Massachusetts was concerned.

First 10 Numbers In 1917 Draw

WASHINGTON, Oct. 29 (AP)—Just for reference, here are the first 10 serial numbers that were drawn in the 1917 draft lottery:

No. 1	258
No. 2	2,522
No. 3	9,013
No. 4	4,532
No. 5	10,218
No. 6	158
No. 7	3,403
No. 8	10,015
No. 9	9,899
No. 10	8,934

ing the past year he has lived in Boston.

"Like all good Americans I am ready to serve the flag of the United States, and only too glad for the opportunity to be of service" was his comment.

East Boston's No. 158 is Joseph Petitpas, 21, and single, but with a bride-to-be, Thelma Forgon, 19, of Antrim st., E. Boston.

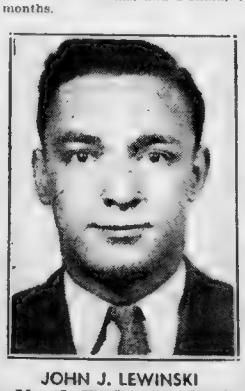
Petitpas was listening to the radio broadcast when his number was read. His mother, Mrs. Winifred Petitpas, with two daughters, but with the only son, sat beside him.

"MY JOE" CALLED

"Ma just said 'My Joe'" when my number was read," Petitpas said. "So I kissed her and ran down the street to tell the girl that I'm going to marry."

In Chelsea, Israel Borofski, 23 married, with two babies, heard the call of No. 158 through a friend he met on the way to work.

When he arrived at work his employer, Sa mGordon of Third st., Chelsea, shook hands with him. Borofski lives on Ash st., Chelsea, with his wife, Clara, and children, Richard 20 months, and Donald, 4 months.



JOHN J. LEWINSKI
North Ender Is No. 2

SOLEMNITY MARKS CAPITAL DRAWING

Continued From Page 3

land, with a registration of 7836. All numbers above that were "blanks," although registrants may be assigned to them as local draft boards find necessary.

PARENTS SEE DRAW

The first number drawn today—158—was exactly 100 less than the first number drawn in the World War draft.

The parents of one Washington registrant who held No. 158 were present in the auditorium.

They were Mr. and Mrs. Harry S Bell. He is a city fireman. Their 21-year-old unmarried son, Robert held the number. When it was read Mrs Bell screamed.

"I'm both proud and saddened," she said later, after she had gone up to the platform and shaken hands with Clarence A. Dykstra, the national draft director.

She said she never had expected that her son would be among the first called.

Bell, senior, also went up to the platform and joined with notables in drawing a number. He pulled the 48th number out of the bowl. It was 4933.

Robert Bell, and all the other 6174 holders of 158 will be in the army's first call for 30,000 men to report Nov. 18. Only those deferred because of dependents, essential employment or physical handicaps will not be put in uniform.

On a national average, the first 30,000 will be drawn from the men holding the first 25 numbers pulled out today.

MUSTER CLERICAL WORKERS

After the 19th number was drawn, operations ceased for a few minutes while the regular clerical organization which will draw the numbers was put into operation.

A line of Boy Scouts, hand-picked from troops in the District of Columbia and 16 surrounding counties, stood behind the announcer and passed the numbers from him back to an automatic camera which photographed each number in the order in which it was drawn.

The 20th number, 6582, then was taken out by Representative Church (R.) of Illinois.

Thereupon leaders and members of various veterans' organizations were permitted to pull out a series of the number-carrying blue capsules. Every few minutes the capsules were stirred. Most of the pickers were taking them from the top of the bowl.

Sixty numbers were drawn by 1 p. m., 44 minutes after the first was taken out of the bowl. Uniformed members of the American Legion continued to do the drawing at this point and the procedure remained necessarily slow until the drawing could settle down to routine.

CROWD THINS OUT

The crowd in the auditorium began thinning out before the first hour was up. Only a handful of spectators were still in the balcony at the back of the hall.

Outside, too, the throng rapidly dwindled, although several hundred spectators had stood in a light drizzle outside the auditorium, held back by ropes in the hands of police, to watch the arrival of the notables.

About 1:30 p. m., after the drawing had been proceeding for more than an hour, observers near the platform noticed that several capsules in the bowl has lost their caps. Selective sevice officials did not say immediately how these open capsules would be handled.

The lowest serial number drawn during the first hour and 15 minutes was No. 14. It became order No. 131. It was drawn at 1:33 p. m.

Later, draft officials told persons who inquired about the topless capsules that those would be drawn in the same way as capsules with caps on them. So far as observers could see none of the slips of papers bearing the numbers had fallen out of such holders as were open.

Chinese Here 1-2 in Draw

Two young Chinese-Americans, Norman Roosevelt Ree, Arcadia ave., Saugus, and Chang Wah Shack, Crescent st., Waltham, placed 1-2 today in the nation's manpower lotery.

Yee held the fateful Number 158 drawn by Secretary of War Stimson while Shack held Number 192, second number selected.

Coincidence Marks '17-'40 Draft Draws

Millions who remembered the first draft number drawn in 1917 were struck by the extraordinary coincidence of two of its three digits being repeated in today's draft draw. In '17 No. 258 was the first; today it was No. 158.

Here's What Your Number Means to You

All numbers between No. 1 and No. 5794 drawn in the draft lottery call up men from some of the draft districts in Massachusetts. No. 5794 is the highest number assigned to any draft district in Massachusetts.

All numbers over No. 5794 will be regarded, so far as Massachusetts is concerned, as blanks in the order of draw, for no men in the State would higher numbers.

Any number under 902 drawn in the lottery calls up one man from each of the 173 draft district in the State.

This is because all draft districts have assigned numbers up to and including 901, which is the lowest total of any draft district and is the Nantucket district.

The number of men called up in Massachusetts by the drawing of numbers between 331 and 5794 will vary according to the number drawn.

As an example, the drawing of No. 2284 will call a man from Belmont and from every other district having that many numbers assigned but will be a blank in the order of draw so far as concerns Nantucket and all other districts having less than 2284 numbers assigned.

For each draftee to determine the exact order in which he will be called before his local board it is necessary for him to know the exact total of numbers assigned by his local board and to eliminate from the order of draw all numbers above that total drawn before his own number is called.

As an example: John Jones' number is 563. The total highest number in his draft district is 701.

Suppose numbers are drawn in this order: No. 1—722. No. 5603. No. 3—33. No. 4—388. No. 5—563.

While John Jones is No. 5 in the national lottery he is actually No. 2 man to be called up by his local board as all the numbers but one drawn before his own are blanks insofar as his local board is concerned.

2 in State Hold Number 4767

Serial No. 4757, which drew Order No. 30 in the draft lottery, was held by only two men in Massachusetts both Bostonians. The two men are:

High P. Simms, 177 Webster st. East Boston

Louis F. Galasso, 73 Salem st. Boston.

For Order No. 29, Serial No. 3508 only 17 Massachusetts men were listed.

Somerville Board Has No No. 158

The first note of confusion was in district 135—Wards 3 and 5, of Somerville. Consternation struck the draft board when it discovered that the holder of serial number, 158, the first number drawn in the draft, didn't live in the district.

The number had been given to Domenic Grande, of 10 Madison st., who should have been listed in district 133—Wards 1 and 4 of Somerville. Judge Francis J. Brine, chairman of District Board 135, announced Grande's card and number had been cancelled.

Benjamin J. Musto, of 25 Greene st., who was the second person drawn from the draft list now heads the list in that district.

MAN IN CLASS 1-A HAS 1-IN-7 CHANCE OF CALL BEFORE JULY

By JAMES DOOLING

For the average draft registrant whose number comes up first, or anywhere close to the top, in the national lottery at Washington today, it's probably a matter of a split second before he wonders:

"What are my chances of being called? Who is going to be drafted first? What is a recognized reason for claiming deferment?"

Officials estimate that of Massachusetts' half million registrants, from 140,000 to 150,000 will be classified as physically fit and without cause for deferment on grounds of occupation, dependents or religious belief. These will be Class 1-A men.

About 21,000 of the 1-A men in this State will be inducted into service between Nov. 18 and next July, Washington reports. In other words, the Class 1-A man has about one chance in seven of being drafted, before July 1941.

CAN STILL APPEAL

The Class 1-A man is available for immediate service; physically, mentally and morally fit for any and all kinds of military duties.

His anwers to the questionnaire he will receive within a few days determine his availability. His local draft board makes the decision after studying the questionnaire, but he may appeal if he so decides.

The board's physician determines his physical fitness and he may appeal this too. His rights are protected all along the line.

Class 1-B men fullfil all the requirements of the first class except that for physical reasons they may be fit for limited military duties.

Men in this class would only be called in emergency, if the Class I-A registrants were exhausted—a remote possibility. Class I-C will comprise registrants who enlist or are inducted into military or naval service.

Now the college student wants to know where he fits into the picture and the answer is: Class I-D. But he must fulfil *all* of certain requirements for this class

It is presumed that he is physically fit, in this explanation. Then he must request that he be deferred from induction. He must have entered upon the academic year, substantially as a full-time student, of a college or university which grants degrees, or at a junior college which grants certificates accepted as credits toward degrees. Correspondence courses don't count.

Students in this class, and those in Class I-E (the latter fit for limited service) will receive deferment until the end of their academic year or, in any case, until not later than July 1, 1941.

Those who claim and receive deferment on occupational grounds will be placed in Class II after the local board passes on the merits of each individual case.

There will be no general "exemption" of any class of workers such as there was in the last World War. Selective Service officials stress.

It is the aim of the draft boards not to disrupt national defense industries or civilian life.

In II-A will be the "necessary" men, those actually engaged, or in training for vital positions in industry, business, employment, agricultural pursuit or other service.

Deferments in this class are granted for six-month periods, subject to reclassification.

Class III A, for those deferred on grounds of dependents and the policy of Selective Service officials is to be especially lenient for those who have valid claims for such deferment.

Watch Record, American for Draft Numbers

WATCH editions of the BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN-DAILY RECORD today and tomorrow for YOUR NUMBER as it comes up in the national draft lottery being held at Washington.

Edition after edition, until all of the numbers are drawn, the RECORD-AMERICAN will publish the latest and most complete lists.

You should now know YOUR SERIAL NUMBER.

The sequence or order, in which your SERIAL NUMBER is drawn at Washington determines the ORDER in which YOU will be summoned for examination as a potential DRAFTEE.

600 'Spares' In Draft Bowl

WASHINGTON, Oct. 29 (AP) - Several hundred of the numbers drawn in today's draft lottery will never affect the status of any draft age man.

At least 600 "spare" numbers—that is, all beyond the last number registered in any local board area—were in the lottery bowl.

The largest registration reported to national headquarters for any single area has been 7836 in one Maryland district.

Unless more men than are expected fail to report for examination, or are rejected for physical reasons, or as a result of transfers, late registrations, errors, etc.—are registered in some area, all numbers above 7836 will be of no effect.

Additional numbers are being included as a precaution against any man's failing to receive a lottery number, no matter when or where he registers. In all, 8500 numbers will be drawn.

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- FULL LENGTH SPIRAL ROLL SLEEVES
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- SIZES 12 TO 20

Hat and Muff to Match, $10 Additional

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BERMUDA TERRACE HOTEL BRUNSWICK

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THE MAYFAIR—Renny Weeks' Orch. Shows Nightly 7:30 and 11:30. Cocktail Lounge Opens at 4:30 P. M. Call Pal. LIB. 0700.

INSURE YOURSELF AGAINST MISSING A SINGLE CHECK SHEET IN

The Game of Check

See Page 28

In order to make sure you will get every check sheet, you can arrange for regular carrier delivery of the Boston American or Daily Record by filling out and mailing TODAY the following blank:

Circulation Dept.
HEARST-AMERICAN
5 Winthrop Square
Boston, Mass.

Please deliver at your regular rate the Daily Record ☐
Boston American ☐
Sunday Advertiser ☐

to my home until ordered to stop.

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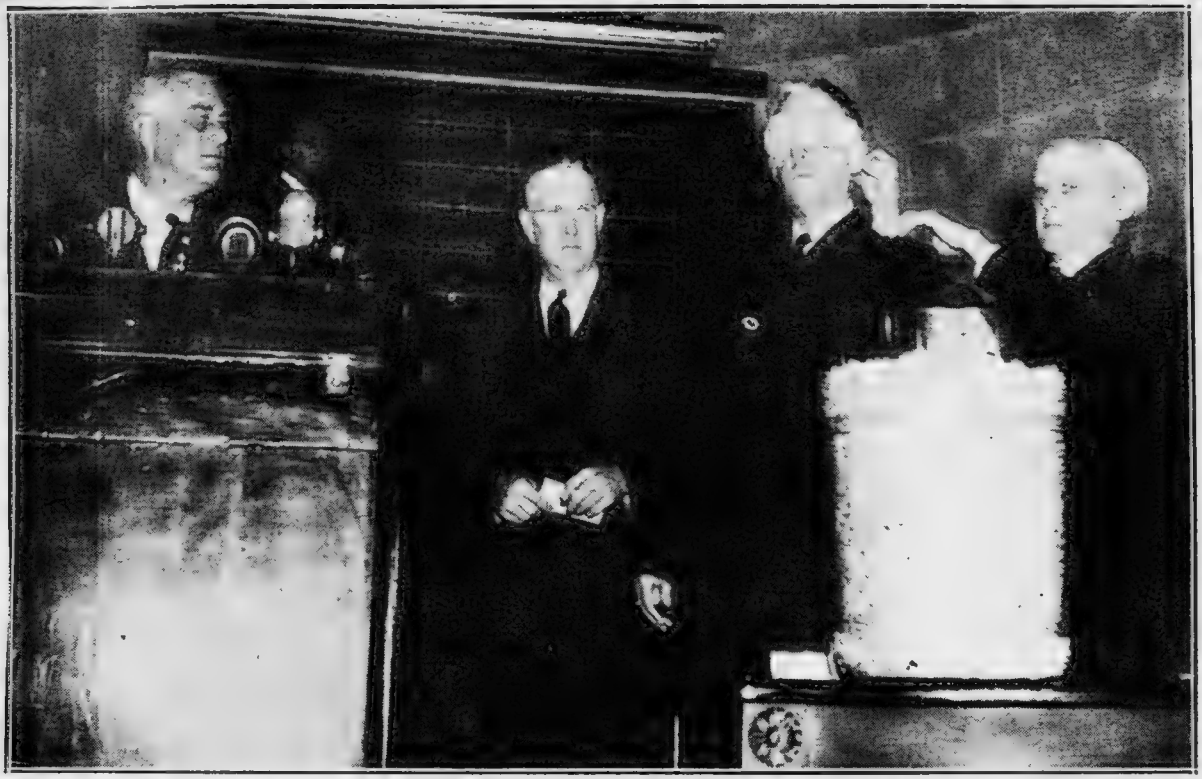
DRAFT IN WASHINGTON ECHOES IN BOSTON...



Drawing in Washington—By soundphoto from Washington comes this picture, taken at noon today, in which Secretary of War Henry L. Stimson draws the first capsule containing No. 158 in peacetime army draft. Lt. Col. C. R. Morris holds blindfold, while President Roosevelt (left) waits to read the number.

HOLDERS OF NO. 158 IN GREATER BOSTON

Greater Boston holders of serial number 158 in the national selective service lottery are:

ARLINGTON No. 4, Edward J. Chamberlain, 20 Pond lane, Arlington.

ARLINGTON No. 7, Alfred C. Freer, 109 Summer st., Arlington.

BELMONT No. 4, Leonard H. Elwell, 9 Stanley rd., Belmont.

BEVERLY No. 10, Joseph W. Kisolli, 71 Cabot st., Beverly.

DUXBURY No. 11, James F. Connors, Boston rd., Duxbury.

BOSTON No. 2, Adolfo Fernandez, 25 Deerfield st., East Boston.

BOSTON No. 5, Joseph E. Phipps, 21 Wordsworth st., Boston.

BOSTON No. 14, Mark J. King, 112 Chelsea st., Boston.

BOSTON No. 15, James Ferullo, 2 Langdon pl., Boston.

BOSTON No. 16, Philip Maloof, 256 Harrison ave., Boston.

BOSTON, No. 17, Atundio V. Gamayo, 168 Huntington ave., Boston.

BOSTON, No. 18, Theodore J. Charon, 409 Marlboro st., Boston.

BOSTON, No. 19, David E. Bombard, 116 1 st., South Boston.

BOSTON, No. 20, Jerome G. Murray, 5 Dixfield st., South Boston.

BOSTON, No. 21, James J. Winters, 150 Winthrop st., Roxbury.

BOSTON, No. 22, Charles A. Page, 25 Lambert ave., Roxbury.

BOSTON, No. 23, John J. McFarland, 548 Parker st., Boston.

BOSTON, No. 25, Isadore N. Silverberg, 2526 Washington st., Roxbury.

BOSTON, No. 26, Hanan H. Landau, 103 Townsend st., Roxbury.

BOSTON, No. 27, George J. Roche, 115 Magnolia st., Dorchester.

BOSTON, No. 28, Charles Wilson, 288 Washington st., Dorchester.

BOSTON, No. 29, Harry Selbovitz, 24 Hansborough st., Dorchester.

BOSTON, No. 30, William J. Hartford, 96 Adams st., Boston.

BOSTON, No. 31, Salvatore J. Zuffante, 12 Center st., Boston.

BOSTON, No. 32, William D. Davidson, 66 Tonawanda st., Dor.

BOSTON, No. 33, David J. Byrne, Jr., 1 Rockdale st., Mattapan.

BOSTON, No. 34, Herbert S. Ross, 283 Wood ave., Roslindale.

BOSTON, No. 35, George W. Susardi, Jr., 35 Fetteiu st., Jamaica Plain.

BOSTON, No. 36, George V. MacDonald, 42 Salem st., West Roxbury.

BOSTON, No. 37, Sidney Friedman, 1284 Commonwealth ave., Allston.

BOSTON, No. 38, George S. Banke, 47 Litchfield st., Brighton.

BRAINTREE, No. 39, Freeman E. Maltby, 31 Walnut st., Stoughton.

BROOKLINE, No. 43, Max O. Siegel, 20 Marshall st., Brookline.

BROOKLINE, No. 44, Francis Richard Kinane, 6 Rice st., Brookline.

CAMBRIDGE, No. 45, George A. O'Brien, 71 Spring st., Cambridge.

CAMBRIDGE, No. 46, Cecil Alton Batson, 204 Auburn st., Cambridge.

CAMBRIDGE, No. 47, Lester W. Maurer, 30 Banks st., Cambridge.

CAMBRIDGE, No. 48, Frank Arena, 71 Holworthy st., Cambridge.

CHELSEA, No. 49, Israel Borofsky, 35 Ash st., Chelsea.

CHELSEA, No. 50, Arthur Joseph Casey, 32 Reynolds ave., Chelsea.

CONCORD, No. 54, Thomas B. O'Toole, 50 Sudbury st., Maynard.

DEDHAM, No. 56, Stephen Tenis, 26 Fairview st., Dedham.

EVERETT, No. 58, Harold Giles, 32 Forest ave., Everett.

EVERETT, No. 59, Michael Martell, 181 Bradford st., Everett.

FRAMINGHAM, No. 60, Bernard Carey, 69 Waverly st., Framingham.

LYNN, No. 88, Edward G. Doe, 26 No. Franklin st., Lynn.

LYNN, No. 89, George E. Geary, 20½ Stewart st., Lynn.

LYNN, No. 90, Chester K. Pearson, 16 Trinity ave., Lynn.

LYNN, No. 91, Eugene E. Merrel, 29 Fuller st., Lynn.

MALDEN, No. 92, Phillip E. Dion, 16 Belmont st., Malden.

MALDEN, No. 93, Leo Sherman, 58 Fairmont st., Malden.

MEDFORD, No. 96, William Francis Faucette, 7 Taylor st., Medford.

MEDFORD, No. 97, Michael Carter, 15 Chardon rd., Medford.

MEDFORD, No. 97, Michael Carter, 15 Chardon st., Medford.

MELROSE, No. 99, John Joseph Lynch, 57 East Foster st., Melrose.

MILTON, No. 105, John N. Wade, Jr., 234 Liberty st., Milton.

NATICK, No. 105, John T. White, 9 Kimball ct., Natick.

NEEDHAM, No. 106, Sebastian Dizzard, 57 Worcester st., Needham.

NEWTON, No. 112, John A. Murphy, 24 Beech st., Newton.

NEWTON, No. 113, Frank Clifton Grieves, 64 Winslow rd., Newton Highlands.

NEWTON, No. 114, Clement L. Parkhurst, 15 St. James st., Newton.

NORWOOD, No. 119, John E. Foian, Jr., 66 Winter st., Norwood.

PEABODY, No. 121, Antonio Silva, 59 North End st., Peabody.

PLYMOUTH, NNo. 124, Ralph W. Tewksbury, 24 Allerton st., Plymouth.

QUINCY, No. 125, James W. Harris, 662 Sea st., Quincy.

QUINCY, No. 126, Otis W. Clark, 25 Hovey st., Quincy.

QUINCY, No. 127, Gerald F. Mahoney, 269 Fayette st., Quincy.

REVERE, No. 128, Irving H. Stephner, 37 Dehen st., Revere.

REVERE, No. 129, Joseph Yantosca, 144 Revere st., Revere.

SALEM, No. 130, Edwin Francis Kocek, 10 Palfrey ct., Salem.

SALEM, No. 131, John L. Sullivan, 45 School st., Salem.

SAUGUS, No. 132, Norman Roosevelt Yee, 23 Arcadia ave., Saugus.

SOMERVILLE, No. 133, Conrad R. Cote, 287A Broadway, Somerville.

SOMERVILLE, No. 134, John Charles Stewart, 41 Ivaloo st., Somerville.

SOMERVILLE, No. 135, Dominic Grande, 10 Madison st., Somerville.

SOMERVILLE, No. 136, Elliot Joseph Williams, 40 Waterhouse st., Somerville.

SWAMPSCOTT, No. 146, Sidney C. Cole, 29 Essex st., Swampscott.

WAKEFIELD, No. 149, Leon H. Whitehouse, Jr., 164 Pearl st., Reading.

WALTHAM, No. 150, Lawrence W. Beal, 110 Ellison pk., Waltham.

WALTHAM, No. 151, William H. Bagley, 48 Rumford ave., Waltham.

WALPOLE, No. 152, James A. Christiansen, Lake st., Bellingham.

WATERTOWN, No. 154, Edgar Joseph Beaupre, 136 Cypress st., Watertown.

WATERTOWN, No. 155, John M. Simonds, 160 Church st., Watertown.

WEYMOUTH, No. 159, Stuart A. MacCaffrey, 711 Nantasket ave., Hull.

WHITMAN, No. 160, William E. O'Connell, 58 Alden st., Whitman.

WINCHESTER, No. 161, Edward Blake Meisner, 327 Central st., Stoneham.

WINTHROP, No. 162, Joseph B. Kirby, Jr., 324 Bowdoin st., Winthrop.

WOBURN, No. 163, Alfred H. Kilton, 69 Bertwell rd., Lexington.

Army Officers Aid Newsmen

Thirteen Army officers headed by Maj. David E. Weden today cooperated with Boston newspapers in flashing the names and order of those in Metropolitan Boston whose serial numbers were called in the draft lottery at Washington.

Arrangements were made for reporters at the Back Bay State selective service headquarters to relay serial and orders numbers to the draft officers, who, in turn, checking on master lists, gave out the names to be wired back to the newspapers.

Assigned to the checking job were Capt. Chester A. Furbish, and Sergts. Edward H. O'Brien, Thomas M. Tracy, Henry W. Carfagna, K. E. O'Connell, William M. Shapiro, Jerry O'Brien, Jack Warshaw, Anthony Fiore, Harold Maher, Arthur Woodward and Joseph Carfagna.

Each had serial numbers and names in certain districts, and under the direction of Maj. Weden, could check easily on the order of men for every draft district as the order number came through. When the order number drawn was higher than the number of men in any district, the annotation, "blank," was written on the sheet of that district or districts.

2 in Hub Hold 4928, Only Ones in State

Two men in Massachusetts, both of Boston, held serial No. 4928, the 158th drawn in the national draft lottery. They are:

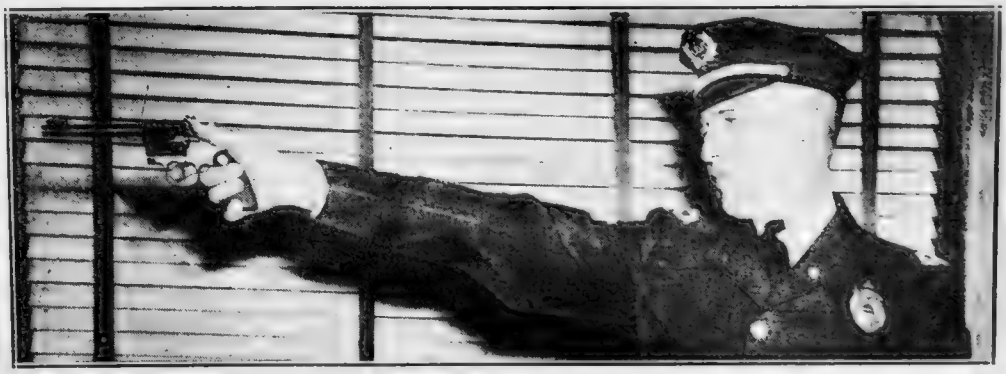
William E. Scott, 156 Webster st., East Boston.

Guy Dellorfano, 11 Wiget st., Boston.

HERE'S SHARPSHOOTING TECHNIQ

Police Drillmaster Shows How to Handle Revolver Correctly

ndrew Markhard Loads . . .



Now, He Aims at Arm's Length . . .

Marksman

Three photos show how Lt. Andrew Markhard, assistant drillmaster of the Boston Police Department, goes about it to win honors as one of the nation's best revolver shots. Follow him through the three pictures . . . at left, he loads, above, aims and, right, fires . . . a routine anybody can follow, even if the results are not up to the Markhard standard.

Now, the Assistant Drillmaster of Boston Police Is Ready to Fire

y 2 in State d No. 4779

two men in Massachu- held the sixth number today in th draft, No.

are Anthony Minichello Bennington st., East Bos- nd John Long Wilson of ssachusetts General Hos-

kingham rker Drawn

NGHAM RACE TRACK His luck may not be so good se $5 win tickets on the t Rockingham Park—but am punched the ticket d Joseph E. Kirby, Jr. with a winning numbe

a native of Boston and e graduated from the Uni- f New Hampshire in 1938 now employed at the $5 windows at Rockingham e track

ther is a telephone com- genuine, a district super- installation.

that's one I won," young aid with a grin when he is number.

Mute First n in Dukes Co.

TISBURY, Oct. 29 (INS) st youth to be drafted in ounty today was Milton rt, deaf and dumb, who 1956

op Spellman's t Letter Is l Here

ent Roosevelt's reading r from Archbishop Fran- ellman of Ne / York, just he drawing began, pro- n unexpected thrill to is in Massachusetts who f archbishop as a boy in n, as a pastor in Newton auxiliary bishop of the rchdiocese.

AMERICAN YOUTH READY, SAYS F.D.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 29 (AP)—President Roosevelt, opening the national draft lottery, said today that America's young men "are ready, as all of our country must be, to play their part" in the nation's defense.

He spoke in a government auditorium beside a huge bowl full of draft numbers. The order of their drawing was to determine the order of service of a possible 17,000,000 men in the nation's first peace time conscription.

Mr. Roosevelt said:

"In the present world the survival of liberty and justice is dependent on strength to defend against attack.

"We are mustering all our resources—manhood and industry and wealth to make our nation strong in defense.

"Recent history proves all too clearly, I am sorry to say, that only the strong may continue to live in freedom and in peace.

"In the considered opinion of the Congress of the United States," he said, "this selective service provides the most democratic as well as the most efficient means for the mustering of our man power."

To the men who will be called for service under the draft, the President said:

"You have the confidence and the gratitude, and the love of your countrymen. We are all with you in the task which enlists the services of all Americans—the task of keeping the peace in this new world."

Split-Second Race To Identify Holders

One of the busiest places in Boston today—always excepting the newsrooms, of course—was on the second floor of 93 Massachusetts ave., Back Bay, where each time a Massachusetts serial number came up there was a race against seconds to identify its scores of holders. These second floor offices were a special annex to selective service headquarters.

1st 650 Numbers Likely Prospects

WASHINGTON Oct 29 (AP) Men whose numbers are among the first 650 drawn today in the draft lottery stand a good chance of being among the first 800,000 trainees who will be in the Army before next July.

Those whose numbers are in the first 350 drawn are even more likely prospects, some calculators estimating that this narrowed number range will supply all the men needed until next summer.

The estimates disregard the uncertain possibility that thousands not subject to immediate call, will volunteer for Army training this year, thereby postponing the induction of men whose numbers put them at the top of the conscription list.

Low Numbers Rule In 1917 Lottery

WASHINGTON, Oct. 29 (AP)—Low numbers were the rule for No. 1 honors in the first drawings in the three World War draft lotteries.

Secretary of War Newton D. Baker pulled No. 258 first in the drawing on July 20, 1917.

No. 246 was the first number drawn in the second lottery, held the following year.

Camera Records Draft Numbers for Archives

WASHINGTON, Oct. 29 (AP) - Mechanical marvels which would have been mysteries to the draftees of '17 are being used to record for posterity the most democratic draft lottery of 1940.

As each serial number is with drawn from its bright blue capsule it is clipped into a cardboard holder.

The holder is placed under the lens of an automatic camera which takes a picture, on a continuous strip of miniature film, of the number, a watch showing the exact second it was drawn, the date and the order in which it was drawn.

Next, the number is given to a draft clerk who volunteers it permanently to a cardboard form with a little electric pen, still in the order in which it was drawn.

The cardboard forms, holding 250 numbers each, are photographed; printing plates are made from the photographs; and copies of the original and only master list of numbers will be printed and distributed to the 6,453 local boards to be used in determining the order of calling men to service.

The photographs will be stored in the national archives for future reference.

In the 1917-18 draft drawings each number was written down by hand in a broad, unwieldy ledger and the master lists were printed from type, rather than from a photograph.

Chinese Youth No. 1 in New York

NEW YORK, Oct. 29 (AP)—Yuen Chengshen, of Chinatown, is the first name on the list of Manhattan's draft numbers under the drawing today.

He was number 158—the first number drawn—at least listed No. 1, so his name started off the list.

EVENING AMERICAN, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 29, 19

OSTON AMERICAN
ALL THE NEWS AND PICTURES FIT TO PRINT
Think American
Talk American
Read American
Buy American
★BE AMERICAN

JOHN L. LEWIS has made a completely devastating analysis of the sole condition on which President Roosevelt has hope of being re-elected, or COULD be re-elected.

It is acknowledged by the strongest supporters of the President that on purely domestic issues neither he nor any other New Dealer who could have been nominated could be elected.

It is in fact readily acknowledged by the President himself, that the prevalence of war abroad and the imminence of war at home constituted the sole condition of his aspiration to a third term.

Why does the war abroad justify the re-election of Mr. Roosevelt, and the abandonment of the Third Term tradition, and a long step toward dictatorship and perpetuation of unprecedented and enormous powers in a one-man government of indeterminate tenure?

Can it possibly be because there is hope and reasonable expectation that Mr. Roosevelt will keep us OUT of war?

Can we possibly have such hope and expectation when, as Mr. Lewis declares, "the President has said that he hates war and will work for peace, but HIS ACTS DO NOT MATCH HIS WORDS?"

Can anybody study the public addresses and official acts of Mr. Roosevelt from the Chicago "Quarantine Speech" to the present day without understanding his motivation and his objective, and concluding with Mr. Lewis that:

"It is war. His every act leads one to this inescapable conclusion."

MR. LEWIS PURSUES and supports this conclusion further.

"The Roosevelt Administration," he said, "is trying to create prosperity by the making of guns and lethal weapons."

Mr. Roosevelt, he said, is regarded and feared by many Americans as "a man who ignores home considerations and practices the modern sorcery of war mongering."

His leadership has been so plainly in the direction of war instead of away from war, that there is compelling reason to adjure American mothers, as Mr. Lewis does, to "lead the revolt against the candidate who plays at a game that may make cannon fodder of your sons."

If the American people WANT war, they should surely re-elect Mr. Roosevelt. Whether they want war or not, they will surely get it by electing him.

His administration has conspicuously failed to justify its continuance on the record of purely domestic issues.

And Mr. Lewis has now twice said:

"War has always been the device of the political despairing and intellectually sterile statesmen.

"It provides employment in the gun factories and begets enormous profits for those already rich.

"It kills off the vigorous males who, if permitted to live, might question the financial exploitation of the race.

"Above all, war perpetuates in imperishable letters on the scroll of fame and history the names of its political creators and managers."

Startling, indeed, is the spectacle of a President having such power and making such use of it and being "disinclined to surrender that power in keeping with the traditions of the Republic."

Americans are at last, and in sufficient time, WARNED of their danger— for which credit is due John L. Lewis.

The attitude and record of Mr. Roosevelt on the war abroad should defeat him overwhelmingly, and not be the condition of his election which could not be otherwise accomplished.

HITLER'S ALLY, General Franco of Spain is going to be assisted with American dollars, report Drew Pearson and Robert S. Allen, whose informative column frequently reflects Roosevelt Administration views.

Say Messrs. Pearson and Allen:

"With General Franco of Spain definitely lined up with Hitler and Mussolini, the State Department is on the verge of giving a juicy Export-Import Bank credit to the Spanish dictator.

"The decision to bolster Hitler's ally with U. S. dollars came simultaneously with Franco's ousting of a pro-British foreign minister and the appointment of Serrano Suner to this key post.

"Suner is Franco's brother-in-law and the envoy who has just come back from Rome and Berlin, where he conferred with Hitler and Mussolini and brought Spain formally under the Axis."

The Roosevelt Administration and Mr. Roosevelt himself claim to be against dictators, especially Axis dictators.

But if the Pearson-Allen column is as accurate in this matter as it has generally been on other New Deal behind-the-scenes operations, the Administration is not above giving financial backing to dictators—even the Axis brand.

Perhaps it is just another instance of Roosevelt acts not matching Roosevelt words.

Our Foreign Policy -:- By GEN. R. E. WOOD

Here are important excerpts from an address delivered by General R. E. Wood on October 4, 1940, before the Chicago Council on Foreign Relations:

THIS COUNTRY is on the eve of momentous decisions. The results of these decisions may be so far reaching that they may have an effect for good or bad on the life of this country for at least a generation.

There are two schools of thought in this country on the subject of our foreign policy. They may be termed "Interventionists" and "Isolationists." These terms are not exactly descriptive, because all Interventionists are not extreme Interventionists and most Isolationists are only Isolationists as to Europe and Asia, but not Isolationists as to the balance of North America and South America.

These schools of thought are in violent opposition, but there are certain points of agreement among all classes except perhaps what may be called the lunatic fringe of our population.

These points of agreement are:

FIRST—The necessity for a strong defense—a strengthening of our Army and Navy and Air Force. It is obvious that the richest nation, in a world of force, must make itself impregnable.

SECOND—The belief that no foreign nation must obtain possession of any part of the two Americas and that the United States must be prepared to defend the North American Continent, and at least that portion of the South American Continent as far as the Equator.

THIRD—Access to our great industrial plants by Great Britain within the limits of the Neutrality Law; that is, unlimited right of purchase by Great Britain of planes, tanks, munitions of war, and raw materials from private manufacturers, provided she can pay for them and provide her own transportation.

BUT IT IS when we get beyond the third point that opinion diverges sharply. The present Administration in power, and a very influential body of public opinion as represented by the Committee to Defend America by Aiding Britain is in favor of our government turning over some of our flying fortresses, more destroyers, more planes, and merchant ships.

Others, even more extreme, favor an outright alliance with Great Britain and a declaration of war on Germany.

Now what are the fundamental arguments for this point of view?

FIRST—The Totalitarian state with its ideology, with its record of persecution, is repugnant to our ideals and should be destroyed, even if we have to enter a war to accomplish this result.

SECOND—Our own protection depends on Britain as our first line of defense, and if she falls, we are exposed to the onslaught of a Totalitarian combination.

THIRD—If Britain is defeated, it will be impossible for a free competitive, unorganized and unmanaged industrial system to compete with a Totalitarian system.

As to the first reason you cannot destroy an ideology by waging war on it. The Communistic regime of Russia under Lenin and Stalin was equally opposed to our principles and was detested by the majority of our people. Nevertheless, we have maintained our relations with Russia, and we have certainly had no idea of making war on that country.

Now as to the second reason—our military defense in the event of a Germany victory.

The events in Spain, Poland, Belgium and France showed the major importance of the air arm when supported by tanks, infantry and a modern army. But Spain showed that bombing of cities, unsupported by an army, cannot win a war or even shake the morale of a population if the nation is of tough fibre like the Spanish and English peoples.

Apparently the Battle of England is demonstrating the same principle. Unless an army can cross the Channel, the German air force cannot impose a decision on England.

AS for an invasion, I doubt whether any invasion will ever be made and if it is attempted, it will be decisively repulsed. To land 250,000 Germans in England, with mechanized equipment, ammunition and necessary supplies would be a gigantic operation. Once landed, that force would have to face 1,500,000 Englishmen under arms, fighting on their own island behind strong defenses. And to land those 250,000 Germans means practically complete mastery of the air, blocking off the English fleet, complete control of the Channel.

Continued Tomorrow

Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt -:- MY DAY

WHEN we reached the home of Miss Read and Miss Lape at Weathrook, Ct., Sunday, Miss Lape and I had a half hour's exercise before lunch. We also walked over to see the log cabin built out of the logs they salvaged from trees blown down in the hurricane. These log houses, set some distance from the main houses, will be good places for those who want complete seclusion.

I find that almost all people who do any work requiring concentration, always look for some place a little more secluded than the one they have at the moment. They acquire a new place and, before long, all their friends appropriate it and it no longer is that secluded place of which they dreamed.

To my shame, I must record that I was politely but firmly cautioned by a very nice looking policeman that I was driving too fast for a crowded section of the road. Since I usually poke along and am passed by car after car, it seemed ironical that I should have speeded up in the wrong place. I realized he was right and was humbly grateful for my admonition and felt myself extremely fortunate at getting off so lightly.

COMING INTO Boston in the dark I lost my way and was quite sure I was on the wrong parkway. Finally, I did discover that I was on Boylston street. At a garage, I was told that if I kept on, I would eventually come to the Common where I could turn off for the Statler Hotel. This I did and, on arrival, found that I had kept Mrs. McNamara and twenty loyal Democrats waiting for half an hour.

I had so little time left in which to dress, that I could only ask them to come up and shake hands and chat for a minute. It was a pleasure to see them, particularly the younger members of the group, who were as pretty and attractive youngsters as one could wish to see.

I dressed rather hurriedly, because I was warned that the papers wished to take a photograph before we went to dinner.

Mr. Louis Kirstein called for me and we went down a few minutes after 7 to find the Governor with two Mrs. Saltonstalls, one his wife and one his mother; the Mayor and his wife, Mr. Charles Francis Adams and many other people already assembled.

This was the opening dinner for the yearly drive of the Jewish United Charity Fund.

Judging by the enthusiasm of those present, I feel sure they will have no difficulty in raising the money they need.

The Campbell Girl

"He's my boy friend, ma'am. I'm just coaxin' him to help me wif de dishes."

Alexander Woollcott

Broadway Medley

WOOLLCOTT BUYS HIS OWN RADIO TIME

By Leonard Lyons

NEW YORK, Oct. 29—Alexander Woollcott will broadcast Friday night as a Presidential campaign speaker. After his speech the announcer will say: "Alexander Woollcott has come to you through the courtesy of Alexander Woollcott" — because Alec is paying for the broadcast himself . . . Buddy Ebsen now is working at a Providence theater, despite a fractured jaw, received when a pitcher hit him during a ball game . . . The Hartmans have been signed by RKO . . . Virginia Peine will return to the stage in the new Gertrude Lawrence show.

* * *

THE NEW SYSTEM in General Sessions, which calls for two-week jury service instead of four, has resulted in an unusual amount of acquittals this month, the first month since its introduction. Before this, when juries served for four weeks, the important cases were set for the calendar of the third or fourth week because by then the juries would have become accustomed to criminal prosecutions. Now, with inexperienced two-week jurors, more than 20 acquittals have been scored since October 1 . . . Friends of Walter Duranty are worried. They have had no word from Duranty, who is a British citizen since he left Bucharest . . . When Sophie Tucker visited her husband, Al Lackey, who is ailing seriously at the 5th Avenue Hospital, he said, weakly, "Call Boston." Sophie asked him: "Who in Boston?" . . . Lackey gasped: "Not IN Boston. I mean SAM Boston. I want to know what the election odds are."

SOPHIE TUCKER

* * *

LEADERS of the New Deal campaign, in urging Jim Farley to forget his differences with the President and work more actively for his re-election, are quoting from a chapter marked "A Little Advice" . . . It reads: "Another good thing to remember is that nothing is ever gained by trying to seek revenge in politics. The public has no interest in the individual who wants to 'get back' at another person because he thinks he has been ill-treated or betrayed. The man who starts out to destroy another man for revenge usually winds up by destroying himself . . . If reverses are on the way, and they usually come I hope to be able to meet them without being soured or embittered" . . . The quotes are from the last chapter of "Behind the Ballots," Jim Farley's autobiography.

* * *

"UNCLE STANLEY" in "George Washington Slept Here"—who presents photos of himself to his favorite nephew—was modeled after George S. Kaufman's rich uncle. And Moss Hart confesses that "Raymond," the murderous boy in the play, actually is a portrait of Moss at the age of 14. The name "Raymond" was selected because Hart had promised his young farm manager, Raymond, to use his name in a play . . . William Saroyan became homesick and flew back to San Francisco . . . Dorothy Thompson was offered $7,500 to do the one-minute commentary for the documentary film, "World in Flames," but refused the offer because reactions to the movie were different from those which the producers intended.

* * *

ALEXANDER INCE is the publisher of a new magazine, whose first issue was released yesterday. Ince's experiences in the publishing business began in Budapest more than 25 years ago. At that time he published a newspaper which showed great promise, but lack of finances made it impossible for him to publish it more than once a week . . . He was extremely popular in Budapest and was invited to the parties which were given every day in that then gay city . . . Ferenc Molnar also attended these parties, at which he saw Ince. After many of these daily meetings with the young publisher of the weekly, Molnar finally told him: "Young man, I'd like you to change your policy. I would like to see your paper published daily, and see you personally weekly."

* * *

FRANK CARSON, the editor who won his fame during the Howey-Hecht-MacArthur days in Chicago, has announced his retirement in this, the week in which Paramount paid Ernest Hemingway the highest price ever paid for the movie rights to any book. Paramount purchased, for $100,000, the movie rights to Hemingway's "For Whom the Bell Tolls."

GEORGE M. COHAN IS STUDYING the competition on Broadway . . . It is not exactly feeble . . Nor is it anything to be avoided by a man with a good play . . . When the current rash of openings stops erupting here and in New York and Philadelphia, and when the country gets an election completely off its mind, George M. will shoot a bankroll—his own—into a musical comedy . . . Or so he plans now

TEDDY WILLIAMS OF THE RED SOX becomes 22 today, and with the ending of his "freedom year" the California Kid can look back on a hectic twelve-months . . . If it's true what they say about that other youngster, Bobby Feller, and he is going to win the "most valuable player" award in the American League, then what of Hank Greenberg? . . . Hank's bat won a pennant . . . Bobby's arm *nearly* won one.

WHICH GETS US AROUND TO a memorandum to Col. Egan, to wit: If Judge Landis should object to Bing Crosby as a part-owner of a baseball club—say the Boston Bees—the objection would be based on a double dose of the C. F. Adams trouble . . . C. F. merely owns a large part of a racetrack . . . The Bing also owns much of a racetrack (Del Mar, where the Surf Meets the Turf) but he owns horses, too.

ON THE OTHER HAND, IF THE JEDGE objects to Bing he should be retired . . . Because Bing's partners in his negotiations for the purchase of the local club are Clark Gable, Meyer Davis, the millionaire bandleader, George Raft—and here's the female glamour, Carole Lombard . . . Place them in a box on opening day, and there should be at least one grandstand sellout for the season.

A PRECEDENT'S SETTING rested with the jury of critics and public in the case of "The White-Haired Boy" . . . Keenan Wynn, young son of Ed Wynn, is playing the title role, and if the play happened to turn into a hit, Broadway would have enjoyed the unheard-of situation—since the turn of the century—of having a father starring in one hit, and his son the leading man of another.

KEENAN THINKS VERY HIGHLY of George Abbott, who was his producer when poor Keenan was forced to take a back seat in the musical "Too Many Girls," (which Mr. Abbott produced) . . . Young Wynn bears no grudge against his erstwhile boss for suppressing the junior Wynn's talent . . . Contrarily, he seems rather awed by Mr. Abbott, the dancer, rather than Mr. Abbott the producer.

"HE'S A MARVELOUS DANCER—Mr. Abbott is," said Keenan in an opening day interview which he might well have devoted to himself and his play . . . Keenan made known that George actually danced for the camera when the movie, "Too Many Girls" was made . . . "But he considered the scene out of place, and cut it," Mr. Wynn added . . . This bears out a suspicion held by many that Producer Abbott is a hoofer at heart . . . (And—ahoy, Col. Egan!—George is a Harvard man at that.)

THERE IS NO DOUBT OF PRODUCER ABBOTT'S dancing ability, especially his talent at the conga and rumba . . . One of the Broadway columnists divulges that in three successive nights Mr. Abbott was caught in different night clubs with (one at a time) Amorilla Morris, Judy Malcolm and Renee De Marco—all fine dancers . . . Boston nightclubbers will bet, though, that

TOURED NIGHT CLUBS WITH PRODUCER.
Diosa Costello was George Abbott's Partner.

Mr. A. has yet to find a better partner than young Diosa Costello, who co-featured with him in a very merry-go-round of the Boston clubs last year.

THE WALSH MAN of the huge construction job in Camp Edwards has been identified as the father of Mary Jane Walsh, the Iowa kid who sang her way to fame in "I'd Rather Be Right" . . . Mr. Walsh is said also to be a classmate of Henry A. Wallace of Iowa, who had a hard time of it with some Democratic conventioneers in July . . . Henry Kalis will lead the orchestra at Eddie "The Top Sarge" Mack's testimonial dinner at the Copley Plaza a week from Saturday . . . Efforts are being made to make the show accompanying the dinner the biggest (and best) of the year.

JACK GRANARA, JOE DI PESA AND PAUL LEVI, Harry Browning and Jack Saef, and Marty Glazer who recently took Jack's job at the Paramount-Fenway press department when Mr. Saef was made a manager, Frank Cronin of the Latin Quarter and Jack Goldstein of the Mayfair—in fact, most of the topflight press-agents in town—are on the Mack entertainment committee . . . A dozen newspapermen are helping also . . . In his days as a promoter, the Sarge seldom said no.

Hollywood Today

FRANCHOT TONE IN DEANNA'S FILM

By Loudla O. Parsons

Franchot Tone

NEW YORK, Oct. 29 (INS)—Franchot Tone, who has certainly changed his tune about hating Hollywood and loving the stage, gets the second important male lead in "Nice Girl" with Deanna Durbin and our own Robert Stack. How that Robert is getting over with the New York girls is something to see! Even as late as midnight they wait for him to come out the stage door.

Franchot seems to be a permanent fixture on the Universal lot for he'll step out of the wide open spaces in "Trail of the Vigilantes" and into the drawing room with Deanna without having to change dressing rooms. Bill Seiter directs "Nice Girl" with Joe Pasternak producing of course.

VIRGINIA PEINE

* * *

JOHN GARFIELD, who has been in New York for a long time, suddenly up and departed for Bolivia without saying a word to anyone. He is a strange lad and apparently a law unto himself. Periodically he goes on these pouts from Warners and I understand the main trouble is not money—but that he resents the fact his home studio won't let him make pictures on other lots where he has been offered good roles. Garfield was expected back on the coast this week to go into either "The Fabulous Thirties" or "Fiesta in Manhattan."

* * *

SNAPSHOTS OF HOLLYWOOD AND NEW YORK: Anatole Litvak, who has been seen so much of late with Paulette Goddard, has told friends he is going to forget Hollywood and make his home in England. That is surprising for Litvak is a fine director and it is to be hoped he changes his mind.

* * *

MILTON BERLE, who has been at the Essex Hospital with pneumonia, is still, according to last reports, a very sick boy; a ruling will shortly be made charging ten cents to every person who attends a radio show. This is designed to help the theaters which suffer because of free radio shows; saw Jack Dempsey dining quietly with his two little girls

* * *

FANNY WARD, looking younger than ever, came back stage to see me. She says her husband, Jack Dean, has been quite ill; saw Virginia Peine at "21" surrounded by a group of beaux. Report is that George Raft would like to make up with her but she hasn't yet forgiven him; ran into Leila and Phil Berg at the same place. They're on their way to Bermuda

* * *

BRENDA JOYCE started something new in shampooing. Unable to get her hair washed because of our five daily shows—she got a shampoo in the Stork Club barber shop at midnight! From out in Hollywood I hear Prince Mike Romanoff is a nightly visitor at Slapsy Maxie's picking up tips on how to run his night club which opens shortly.

* * *

LORETTA YOUNG and Joe E. Brown visited our show and took bows. What a reception they got! Went to Ben Marden's Riviera to see Harry Richmond, Sophie Tucker and Joe Lewis. They were a riot and at 2:35 in the morning put on a show that had everyone in stitches. They follow us into Loew's State next week and then go to Florida for Marden's.

Smart Set Functions

By BETTY ALDEN

AT A SMALL FAMILY wedding in St. Marks Church, Southboro, Miss Mary Emery of Framingham Centre is being married at 3:30 this afternoon to John R. Bird . . . The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Reginald W. Bird, the former Mrs. Manning Emery, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. Bird . . .

Manning Emery, 3d, is giving his sister in marriage and Mr. Reginald Bird is his son's best man . . . Rev. Robert Cheney is performing the ceremony which is being followed by a reception at the Bird estate, Waveney Farm, in Framingham Centre . . .

Mrs. Edmund S. Kelley, Jr., of Chestnut Hill, sister of the bride is her only attendant . . . The usher staff includes William O. Clark, brother-in-law of the bride, Frederick Crockett of Ipswich, Hamilton Heard of Brookline and Norman Vaughan of Hamilton . . .

Following their wedding trip the couple will make their home on Marlborough st. . . .

* * *

Boston American Photo

DEBUTANTE Lee Stowell Cullen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. Fred Cullen of Commonwealth ave., enjoys a tete-a-tete with Anthony Faunce between dances at a dinner party given for her in the Balnese Room of the Somerset Hotel. Lee's cream crepe gown ha sas beaded bodice and a lavender sash to match her orchid corsage.

Roller Skating Party

THE PARTY of the week, which promises to be both hilarious and precarious, is the roller skating party which a group of young marrieds are giving tomorrow night for the benefit of the Faulkner Hospital in Jamaica Plain . . .

Largest of the dinners preceding the fun . . . will be at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bragdon of Milton whose guests will include Mrs. Bragdon's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Saltonstall, Jr., of Andover . . . Joining them will be the Roger Welds, Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Bancroft, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Borden, the Tony Parkers of Sherborn, Mr. and Mrs. Stacey Holmes, Mr. and Mrs. Roger H. Hallowell, Mr. and Mrs. William Sheldon, Mr. and Mrs. John Noble, Mr. and Mrs. John Putnam, and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Nickerson . . .

Before going on to the Chez Vous Rollerway in Mattapan for the highlight of the evening's festivities, Mr. and Mrs. Christian Born will also be dinner party hosts . . . Their guests will include Mr. and Mrs. F. William Andres, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Weeks and Dr. and Mrs. Fred Simmons . . .

Mr. and Mrs. Talbot Baker of Millis will be dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Hibbard, Jr., whose merry group will also include Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Isaacs, Mr. and Mrs. John W. Coolidge, Mr. and Mrs. George Cushing, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Kimball Powning and Mr. and Mrs. Seth Nichols . . .

* * *

Grews Attend Premiere

MR. AND MRS. JIMMIE GREW were in town from Andover last night to join first nighters at the opening of "The White Haired Boy" at the Plymouth . . . Mrs. Grew wore a short beaver jacket over a powder blue blouse with diamond clips at the neckline, and a trim black skirt . . .

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Chalifoux had seats way down front, and Mrs. E. Sohier Welch, wearing a tucked black chiffon gown with pearls and a silver fox cape sat nearby . . . Another theater party included Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Rand, the latter in black with a sequin trimmed bodice and gray fox jacket . . . Mrs. John Hall, Jr.'s chinchilla cape topped a brilliant red dinner gown, made with long tight sleeves and a full skirt . . .

Dance Fans

Heards Join In Fun

The youngsters are not the only ones who enjoy lively dance steps. The other evening in the Somerset's Balinese Room, Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton Heard and a group of their young married friends who shared a large table for dinner, were the first out on the floor to perform some mild jitterbug steps each time the band swung out.

Mrs. Heard, a prominent skiing enthusiast wore a striking dinner gown made with a black skirt and turquoise bodice embroidered with gold. In their party were Mr. and Mrs. Alfred H. B. Peabody, and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Lapham and others. Mrs. Peabody set off her blonde hair with a black taffeta gown with deep emerald green velvet ruffles at the neck and cuffs.

Debutante Natalie White of Winchester, wearing a trim gray and black plaid suit under a fur jacket, was in a foursome. Natalie makes here debut next Saturday at a luncheon before the Harvard-Princeton game.

Beverly Moore, whose striking scarlet dinner gown had long tight sleeves and gold embroidery edging the low square neckline, was a guest at a large dinner party given by Lee Cullen. The latter's gown of cream crepe had a beaded bodice and lavender velvet sash to blend with her orchid corsage. Her guests included Nancy Scott in a vivid emerald taffeta with a green and gold metal cloth top, Barsha Powers in lipstick red and Barnet Going whose black velvet gown had bow knots of ermine appliqued on the full skirt.

Horoscope Birthday

By FRANCES DRAKE

Tuesday, Oct. 29

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY—You of this birthdate have unusual, fine prospects for a useful and accomplished life. Fine mental equipment and general capability plus a keen, if sharp, wit and great personal magnetism are your natural assets. Quick temper and a tendency to be domineering are failings to be corrected. You are always cleverest when calm and reasonable. Avoid unpleasant disputes with those in authority. Sustained effort will bear better fruit than spasmodic effort.

LUCKY NUMBER—Today's lucky number is 64.

LUCKY COLOR—Today's lucky color is Begonia Pink.

Send 15 cents and large, self-addressed stamped envelope to Frances Drake, Boston Evening American, Box 2228, Boston, for an individual horoscope, personal guide and lucky calendar for the last six months of 1940, giving the day and month you were born.

Mary Higgins Engaged

Mary Louise Higgins of Worcester, who made her debut in Boston three winters ago and belongs to the Vincent Club, is to become the bride of Charles F. B. Wading White, son of Charles Dunning White, prominent member of the U. S. diplomatic corps in South America.

The bride-to-be is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Higgins and a niece of Olive Higgins Prouty, the novelist, of Chestnut Hill. She is now living at the Stuart Club in Boston.

Frame This Set of Pictures

GOVERNOR'S PALACE IN OLD WILLIAMSBURG

Historic spots in our great Land of Liberty—what American can fail to thrill at these reminders of our glorious past, of our sturdy forefathers.

Six of these famed scenes have been drawn by the magic pen of Vernon Howe Bailey—an artist world-famed for his exquisite picturing of beautiful places.

And from these six original pen-and-ink drawings the Home Institute of this paper has made prints—rich etching-like pictures which will look stunning framed and hung in your home.

Visualize the picture shown here, "Governor's Palace at Williamsburg, printed in rich sepia ink on cream antique paper. The size is 11 by 14 inches with border.

In addition to the picture of the Williamsburg Palace, our Land of Liberty set of six pictures gives you Independence Hall, Old North Church, the Alamo, Monticello and Mississippi Packet.

Send 15c in coin for our Land of Liberty set to Boston Evening American Home Institute, 109 West 19th st., New York, N. Y.

YOU'D NEVER DREAM

She was once a Wallflower!

BECAUSE OF

PSORIASIS

What a heartache it is for any woman to be an unbecomingly-dressed onlooker at a party. Men do prefer to dance with attractively-gowned women. And a dress that has as its prime object the concealment of psoriasis lesions is hardly one to heighten anyone's personal charm. If you are constantly facing this difficult situation, try Siroil. Siroil tends to remove the crusts and scales of psoriasis which are external in character and located on the outer layer of the skin. Applied externally, Siroil does not interfere in any way with your daily routine. It has brought benefit to thousands.

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DETROIT • MICHIGAN

Opens Series Of Concerts

The Young Artists' association opened a winter series of Sunday afternoon concerts at the Sheraton Hotel with a program by Margot Warner, soprano; Rand Smith baritone, and Wilfred Churchill, pianist.

Many of Boston's outstanding music patrons attended the affair which was followed by tea. Maurice Evans, star of "Twelfth Night" was among the guests together with Mrs. Franklin Hobbs, who wore a green crepe dress with mink accessories; Nancy Scott, head usher, in a modish black outfit with white accessories; Mrs. Charles Hunt Smith, in black velvet trimmed with red; Mrs. Mortimer Seabury, Mrs. Langdon Warner, Mrs. Abbott Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Henderson.

Subscribers to the concerts, which will take place twice each month throughout the winter, include Nathaniel Saltonstall, Mrs. Gorham Brooks, Arthur Fiedler, Miss Fannie P. Mason, Mrs. Alvan T. Fuller, Mrs. George Shattuck.

Advertisement

INDIGESTION

may affect the Heart

Gas trapped in the stomach or gullet may act like a hair-trigger on the heart. At the first sign of distress smart men and women depend on Bell-ans Tablets to set gas free. No laxative but made of the fastest-acting medicines known for acid indigestion. If the FIRST DOSE doesn't prove Bell-ans better, return bottle to us and receive DOUBLE Money Back. 25c.

SPARKLING EDNA SEDGEWICK, featured dancer of Ed Wynn's "Boys and Girls Together," says: "I'll always be grateful to that extra beauty ingredient in Dioxogen Cream. This luxurious cream leaves my complexion refreshed and oh-so-smooth every time I use it for cleansing and as a quick beauty pick-up before a date." Try Dioxogen Cream and see if it doesn't do something extra for your complexion. Dioxogen Cream has an extra beauty ingredient, pure active oxygen, which is especially good for changing a drab, suntanned complexion to one with a creamy lady-like look. Dioxogen Cream costs no more than ordinary cold cream. 20c, 50c, or the big $1.00 size at your favorite drug and five-and-ten-cent stores.

Cooking

Proven Apple Recipes

By MARTHA LEE

Substantial fall and winter menus need the crisp light touch of fresh fruits and vegetables as much as basic winter costumes need the livening touch of bright accessories. Generations of menu planners have cheered the apple as their winter fruit standby.

CARAMEL APPLES

Apples are always good for hungry children. When dipped in caramel syrup which is free from stickiness and given a handle they are doubly good. Cook one cup of white sugar, one cup brown sugar, ½ cup water and ½ cup of vinegar together until a small amount dropped in cold water will give a cracking sound when pressed together. Stick wooden skewers in crisp, medium sized apples and dip each in the hot syrup. Drain on heavy waxed paper.

APPLE CRUMB

4 cups apples, sliced
¼ cup hot water
½ cup butter
½ cup flour
½ cup sugar

Butter baking dish and cover with sliced apples; pour water over apples. Work butter, sugar, and flour together until mixture is like crumbs. Spread over apples. Bake in hot oven (450 deg. F.) 10 minutes. Reduce heat to moderate (350 deg. F.) and bake 30 minutes longer. Serve with cream. Makes 4 servings.

APPLE CRISP

6 cups corn flakes
⅓ cup melted butter
1 cup sugar
4 cups sliced apples
1 tsp. cinnamon
2 tbsp. butter

Roll corn flakes into fine crumbs. Combine melted butter with ¼ cup of the sugar and mix with the crumbs. Reserve 1-3 of this mixture and press the remainder evenly over bottom and sides of a 9-inch pie plate. Fill pastry shell with apples, sprinkle with remaining sugar, which has been mixed with cinnamon. Dot with butter and sprinkle remaining crumbs on top. Bake in moderate oven (350 deg. F.) 30 minutes, then reduce heat to slow (300 deg. F.) and bake 1 hour longer, until apples are tender. Serve hot with cream. Makes 6 servings.

APPLE DUMPLINGS

2 cups flour, sifted
2½ tsp. baking powder
½ tsp. salt
⅓ cup shortening
¾ cup milk
8 small apples, pared and cored
Butter, cinnamon, sugar

Sift flour, baking powder and salt; cut in shortening. Add milk, stirring until a soft dough is formed. Knead on slightly floured board and roll ⅛ inch thick. Divide into 8 parts. Place apple on each part. Fill each hollow with 1 tablespoon sugar and 1 tsp. butter. Fold dough up over apple, pressing edges together. Place apples on pan, sprinkle with cinnamon and sugar and dot with ½ tsp. butter. Bake in moderately hot oven (375 deg. F.) 30 to 40 minutes. Serve with cream or hard sauce.

Smart Set Fashions

For White Tie Occasion

THOUGH the dinner frock may be ubiquitous this season, and cover-up a fad, a handsome decolletage is still the Only Thing on white tie occasions. A Boston specialty shop suggests this perennial favorite, black, in velvet, taffeta and lace. Taffeta makes the graceful skirt, released from a medieval velvet bodice; the V-dip is in back and front. The lace shawl may be worn as the Cuban girls do, or draped casually over the shoulders.—ANNICE BRINK.

LISTEN, WORLD!

By Elsie Robinson

THREE forty-five a. m. Sitting here since seven, typing, listening, waiting. Waiting for the news to break.

The night's hat black outside. Tight black. Taut as a violin string. Any second, you feel, it may snap and let all hell come busting in. FOR THEY WERE OPENING THE BURMA DOAD.

Queer affair, that Burma Road. Way off there, across the Pacific, on the other side of the somersault. Not much of a highway, according to our American standards.

INSIGNIFICANT as it may seem to us, that Burma Road is the life line of modern Asia and will leave its mark forever on human history. For, at its end, lies the camp of China's General Chiang Kai-shek, any only along the ruts and wallows of the Burma Road can come the food and munitions which Chiang Kai-shek so desperately needs if he and his men are not to die.

For days they've been waiting, hidden in the swamps and underbrush, that vast fleet of trucks loaded with help for Kai-shek. Hundreds—thousands of trucks, they say—driven by Chinese. Loaded with life. Racing against death.

And for days they've been gathering along the horizon, that fierce flock of man-made vultures—the war planes of Japan. A breath-taking terror—the thought of those muffled motors, those hoving wings. Whatever your opinion or prejudice, you cannot but admire the courage which spurs those drivers on. They knew not what would happen when those barriers came down. But this is sure—

Any fate is better than slow despair and decay at the end of a closed road.

I'M NOT THINKING now of the Burma Road, I'm thinking of the closed roads which bar so many of our lives . . . of the barriers of fear and ignorance, stupidity and indifference which shut us off from the risk and the rush of freedom.

It isn't only Chiang Kai-shek who waits starving, weakening, in a cul-de-sac.

Sooner or later we all find ourselves waiting at the end of some Burma Road . . . shut away from the great adventures by bonds of grief or anger, pride or fear, laziness, stubbornness or stupidity. Shut away from life by bonds of our own making.

Then break those barriers! Open that Burma road!

Life is calling you, as never it called before. Life is waiting, ready to make its dash to you . . . Loaded with the makings of a braver, better stand! Give it a chance!

Risks? Of course there are. Endless risks. Challenges . . . criticisms . . . conflicts . . . campaigns. All the tests which changing life thrusts on a growing spirit. Life is never safe nor soft along any Burma road. Vultures hover ahead . . . progress roars below. You must move with the progress . . . or feed the vultures . . . there's no alternative.

Then stop your shirking. Stop your shrinking! Open that long closed road! If you stay as you are, you'll rot. So make a dash for freedom. Clear the way for wisdom! Slash your way to an open mind!

"These are THE MOST SATISFYING" —Says Mr. Hearty-Eater!

"Baked beans are my favorite dish, and my wife always buys me those marked 'B & M.' Long ago, we learned at our house that these have the best flavor, are most satisfying."

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BAKED ALL DAY • IN BRICK OVENS • IN OPEN BEAN POTS

B & M BROWN BREAD, the top quality brown bread, is extra wholesome and good tasting because it's made with whole wheat flour.

You Can Be Beautiful

Throat Cream at a Barge

YOU DON'T have to put off the benefits of a throat cream . . . in fact you *shouldn't* . . . until crepiness is upon you . . . for a really fine throat cream does a lot more than fend off signs of age. Ordinarily, you might consider it an extra luxury . . . if the need for it isn't drastic . . . but now you may have it, because for a short time the $3.50 jar will be $1.

So if you want to keep your neck smooth and fine-textured, in spite of the discoloring, roughening effect of fur collars and heavy woolens . . . If you've detected the very slightest change in contour, the slightest shadow of crepiness . . . if your skin is inordinately dry and looks awful after a winter of steamheat- and freezing . . . you should buy not one jar, but two or three (and still you'd be under the original price of a single jar!) to help you cherish the soft youthfulness of your throat!

It's a wonder to know about, we think . . . especially for the one who doesn't like to go beddy-bye with a coating of emollient on face or throat . . . because this is a 15-minute treatment, and you should have it morning and evening. Simply . . . just massage it generously into the tissues, before bath or a shower or some such personal chore.

You may be sure that the richest oils in vatted combination, the most soothing astringent ingredients have been concocted into a throat cream which is truly famous . . . and at its regular price is purchased by the thousand, with fans all over this hemisphere.

If you'd like to learn all about this $3.50 throat cream for $1, phone Arline Gould, LIBerty 4000, week days except Saturday, or write, care of the Boston American, inclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Martin Pattern

Pattern 9548 may be ordered only in children's sizes 2, 4, 6, 8 and 10. Size 6 requires 1⅝ yards 54 inch fabric and ⅛ yard contrast.

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In the Bag

By Alma and Paul Ellerbe

ORDINARILY the lives of the elderly Jonathan Dunbars would have been as remote from the lives of young Pauletta Sanders and Tipton Burkett as road signs and filling stations from a couple of fliers in the air. The young people would never have met the old people except for the storm.

The Cast of Characters in "In the Bag"

PAULETTA SANDERS, who is certain that
TIPTON BURKETT, is about ready to propose.
Mr. and Mrs. JONATHAN DUNBAR, with whom the younger ones take refuge during a storm.

They were driving down from San Francisco to Santa Barbara for their two weeks' holiday in Tippy's big blue roadster. Pauletta's sister's husband had made a lot of money out of hot dog stands and had built a big expensive house on the ocean and she and Tippy were to stay with them. They had got lost by turning off the main highway for lunch at a little place Pauletta had heard about. Tippy was slowing down to ask directions of Jonathan Dunbar when the wind struck.

"Better drive right into my garage there and come into the house," the old man shouted. "This looks like a twister."

"Oh, for gosh sake, baby! Can't we just nip along!" wailed Pauletta. "It would simply slay me to have to sit up and make talk with an old bird like that!"

"It might slay us a darned sight more painfully," Tippy said, "if he was right and this WAS a twister. They're nothing to take chances with."

Pauletta's soft red mouth pouted. She didn't know enough about storms to be afraid of them. And she wanted Tippy to want to do what she wanted to do. She hadn't quite got him to the point yet, but she thought she was going to by the end of their two weeks together. And even as her young mouth pouted, her spirit purred: Tippy was in the bag.

"Maybe he knows his winds," Tippy said. "He lives here," and headed the car into the garage.

Half an hour later Tippy was standing up bravely inside the pleasant comfortable living room of the Dunbar bungalow, but Pauletta had all but gone down for the count. The wind wasn't a twister, but it was the next thing to it; it roared steadily. Now and then the lightning crackled and leapt almost straight into the thunder-crash. It was rough weather. But it wasn't that that got Pauletta; it was the talk. Old Jonathan Dunbar didn't fund an auditor like young Tipton Burkett every day and he was making the most of it.

"Raising a few oranges and grapefruit out back there, and bowling a little in town, and driving my wife around on her errands, is pretty different from being captain of a 600-foot steamer on the Great Lakes, fair weather and foul," he said, and from that springboard took a header into a rather picturesque comparison of his two so different lives.

Pauletta, looking at Tippy, thought: He is the slickest thing! All that polite palaver—Tippy could get away with anything!

She sat low in her chair, on the end of her spine, her feet in gay sandals placed carefully together, her long lovely legs showing to the knees. Her bright brown head in a turban of draped Javanese cotton with an open crown rested against the back of her chair. Her slim figure hadn't an ounce of superfluous flesh on it.

AN UNGRATEFUL GIRL

Nothing was written in Pauletta's face but beauty. Carolina Dunbar moved restlessly in the bright thrusting flame of it. She was a fragile gentle old woman with a kind piercing sweetness about her.

Most of her activities had been stopped by illness. Her husband helped her in and out of her chair these days and guided her when she walked. But the look that she gave him now and then showed (if you knew her well enough to understand) that he had made it as easy for her as anyone could have done.

The depth of her reliance and trust was in that look. She still saw him, mostly, as the man he once had been—though now the only trace left of his once great physical strength was in his big bones. Old Jonathan Dunbar had folded down upon himself.

The storm went on and on.

Pauletta flashed Tippy a look of bored annoyance. And did not see that Mrs. Dunbar caught it.

"The storm seems to be easing up a little, Jon," she said, breaking in on the flow of his talk. "Suppose you see how it looks in the west? These young people are anxious to get along."

He went to the door and looked out. Tippy got up and went over and stood beside him, the two of them outlined against the stormy green light.

"Oh, for heaven's sake, Tippy, do come away!" Pauletta exclaimed with her high pitched laugh. "You look simple colossal standing there beside Mr.—Mr.—" She fished in the shallows of her mind for the name. "—Mr. Dunbar. Honestly you do. You make him look like—like a gnome, or something."

There was a moment of silence, except for the noises of the storm. The two men sat down. Tippy gave Pauletta a queer quick look.

"He didn't look like a gnome the first time I ever saw him," Caroline Dunbar said, and sat up straight, a little flag of color in her old cheeks, her faded blue eyes bright. "He was six feet tall, as straight as a stove pipe and about as hard. His father had bought the place next to ours up there on the banks of the Great Lake we lived on. They'd been there several weeks but I hadn't happened to notice him.

"They had a pair of the biggest black horses I ever saw, and one day when my two sisters and I were playing croquet he came driving them right over our croquet ground, and brought up beside us so short the horses also stood straight up in the harness. He said"—she looked over at him and gave a little laugh—"it was the only way he could get me to notice him."

"Well," he chuckled, "it was the truth, wasn't it?"

"My sisters were furious with him, but I noticed him after that all right. He looked like something made to go with the horses. He was always riding or driving one of them. The last time he rode one was in one of the worst storms that ever hit that part of the country—through breakers higher than the life guard's tower. A two-masted schooner had turned over and the crew were in the water. He and the big black horse got them out. Six of them, weren't there, Jim?"

"Yes. But I don't know why you wanted to tell that old story."

Pauletta didn't know, either.

"But why was it the last time you ever rode your horse?" said Tippy.

"I ran away to sea. And never went back for 40 years, except to see my girl"—with a nod toward his wife.

"That's a picture of his ship over there on the wall," she said.

Tippy went over to it. Pauletta sat still.

"She's a beauty," Tippy said.

"Flagship of a fleet of a hundred and twenty-four freighters."

"He was the Commodore," Caroline Dunbar said. "He weathered many a storm in that ship. Took the wheel himself in the worst of them. He held it once for fourteen hours."

"The storm," Pauletta said, "is over;" and came to life.

She thanked the Dunbars for taking them in. Shook their hands. Shepherded her Tippy to the door. Got him into the car and going again. Sank back on the cushions beside him and said:

"Lord, baby, but you certainly can take it! I thought if I had to stand that another minute——!"

Tippy took the next left and then the next right and then curved around a filling station and angled off to the left again and was on the highway, as Jonathan Dunbar had said he'd be. Then he let the car out a little.

"PRETTY LUCKY"

Pauletta lay back luxuriously. In the bag, she thought. She wondered where they'd live. We'll have a completely modernistic house, she thought. That last raise he got means we can have almost anything we want. Realy, gal, you're pretty lucky, you know!

"Drive fast," she said, "and we'll make it still in time for a drink and a bath and a little rest before dinner. And after dinner"—she snuggled up to him—"we'll go off somewhere and dance like a couple of fools and forget how bored we've been."

Tippy didn't say anything.

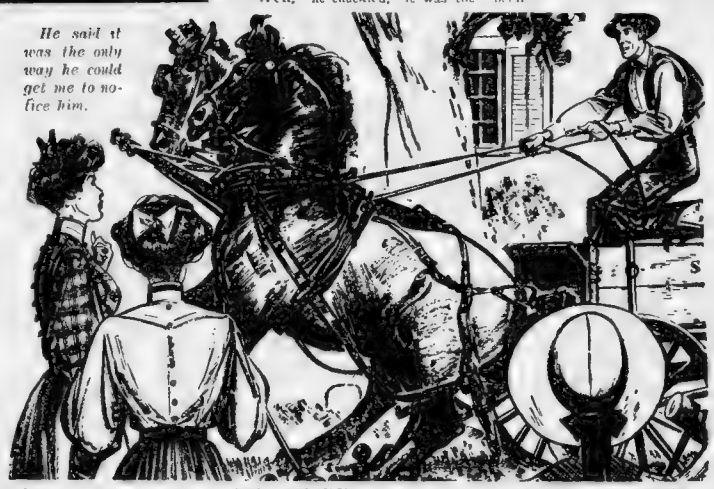
"People like that—" said Pauletta. "With no imagination—Why should they thing anybody'd be interested in his black horses and his boat?"

"I was interested," Tippy said. "I like that old man. And I like his wife. They—they moved me a h—l of a lot," Tippy said. "When I'm that old I'd like to think I was going to be like that. That old man," he said, "is like my old man. I haven't seen my old man as often recently as I should have. My mother's dead, you know. She died a long time ago. And I didn't see *her* as much as I should have *either*."

"That old man," Tippy said, "made me homesick for my old man. Made me so homesick, in fact, that, sitting there in that little room with those two old spunkies that can hardly make the grade and are still going with their canders up and their flags flying, I decided I was just going to have to cut my stay short down here and go back to see my old man while the seeing's good. There are a lot of things, Pauletta, that you and I look at pretty differently," Tippy said, on his way out of the bag.

THE END

Be sure to read Terry James' "triangle" story on this page tomorrow. The title is "Helping Hands."



He said it was the only way he could get me to notice him.

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A strange man in Los Angeles, known as "The Voice of Two Worlds," reveals the story of a remarkable system that often leads to almost unbelievable improvement in power of mind, achievement of brilliant business and professional success and new happiness. Many report improvement in health. Others tell of increased bodily strength, magnetic personality, courage and poise.

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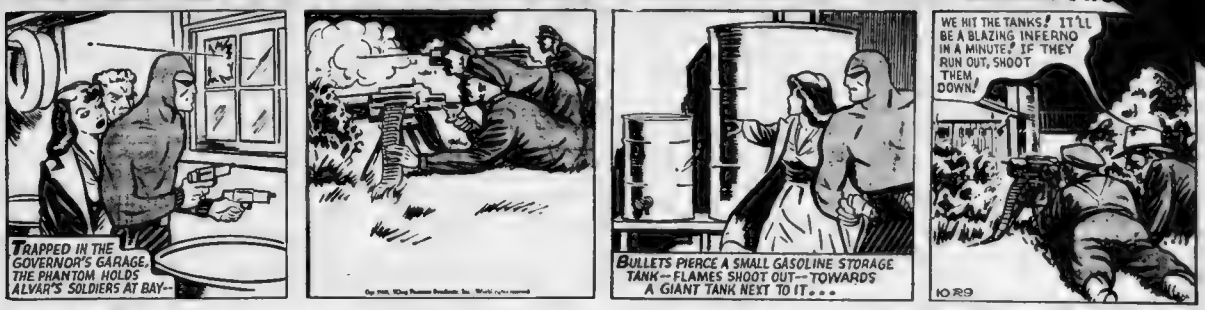

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The Man With Two Faces

SKIPPY

No Sooner Said Than Done

LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

The Lady Vanishes

MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN

With His Back to the Wall

Henry, Carl Anderson's Popular Comic Appears on Page 12

1230 1120 990 920 830 590

RADIO LOG

WMEX WAAB WNAC WCOP WBZ WORL WHDH WEEI

BEST BETS

4:45 P. M., WMEX—Comic Page "Funnies" for children.

7:30 P. M., WBZ—New "Musico" Game Quizz Feature.

8:30 P. M., WBZ—Half Hour "Information Please" Quiz.

9:30 P. M., WNAC—Fibber McGee and Molly. Half Hour of Comedy.

10:00 P. M., WNAC—Bob Hope Comedy Half Hour.

DANCE MUSIC

7:00 P. M., WMEX—Bob Hardy.

10:00 P. M., WEEI—Glen Miller.

10:45 P. M., WBZ—Vaughn Munroe.

11:30 P. M., WNAC—Gray Gordon.

12:15 A. M., WAAB—Sammy Kaye.

12:30 A. M., WBZ—Tony Pastor.

1:30 A. M., WAAB—Marvin Dale.

*Programs set in Italic Type may be heard by frequency modulation over Station WIXOJ at Paxton, Mass., operating on 43,000 kilocycles.

3:00 P. M.

WEEI—Mary McBride
WBZ—Divorce Orphan
WNAC—Mary Martin
WMEX—Russian Choir
WAAB—Palmer House
WIXOJ—Lou Breeze

3:15 P. M.

WEEI—What Women Can Do
WBZ—Honeymoon Hill
WNAC—Ma Perkins
WAAB—Organ Music
WMEX—Melody Mart
WCOP—Frolic Makers

3:30 P. M.

WEEI—Press News
WBZ—Other Wife
WMEX—Organ Music
WAAB—Geo. Duffy Or.
WNAC—Young Family
WHDH—Air Express
WAAB—Geo. Duffy Or.
WIXOJ—Land of Dreams
WCOP—Thru Ireland

3:45 P. M.

WEEI—Don Artiste
WNAC—Vic and Sade
WBZ—Plain Bill
WMEX—WPA Time
WCOP—Crazy Rhythm

4:00 P. M.

WEEI—Portia Blake
WNAC—Backstage
WAAB—Hits-Encores
WBZ—Mother o' Mine
WMEX—Melody Mirror
WCOP—Tea Time
WHDH—Soprano Solos
WORL—Demand Show

4:15 P. M.

WEEI—The Abbotts
WBZ—Club Matinee
WNAC—Stella Dallas
WAAB—Maids and Men
WCOP—Frolic Makers

4:30 P. M.

WEEI—Hilltop House
WNAC—Lorenzo Jones
WAAB—Sidewalk Cafe
WMEX—Consolairs
WHDH—News
WCOP—Swing Street

4:45 P. M.

WEEI—Kate Hopkins
WNAC—Widder Brown
WAAB—Johnson Family
WMEX—Comic Page Funnies by Uncle Newt
WHDH—Lynn Community Fund Drive
WCOP—News
WIXOJ—Johnson Family

5:00 P. M.

WEEI—The Goldbergs
WNAC—Girl Alone
WBZ—Singin' Swingin'
WAAB—Sport Talk
WHDH—Waltz Time
WIXOJ—Wald's Or.

5:15 P. M.

WEEI—The O'Neills
WNAC—'Lone Journey'
WHDH—Miami Swing

5:30 P. M.

WEEI—About Us!
WNAC—Jack Armstrong
WBZ—Kay Ivers, song
WAAB—Sport Matinee
WMEX—Turf News
WHDH—Terry O'Toole
WIXOJ—Symphonietta

5:45 P. M.

WEEI—Scattergood
WNAC—Beautiful Life
WBZ—Tom Mix Show
WAAB—Sports by Frank Ryan
WMEX—5-Star News
WHDH—Miami Strings
WIXOJ—Adventure

6:00 P. M.

WEEI—News
WBZ—News, Weather
WNAC—News
WAAB—Captain Midnight
WHDH—News

6:15 P. M.

WEEI—Bill Elliott
WBZ—Dinner Music
WHDH—Bavarian
WNAC—Sports
WAAB—Stars Parade

6:30 P. M.

WEEI—Paul Sullivan
WBZ—Dinner Music
WNAC—Republican State Committee
WAAB—News
WHDH—Sport Quiz
WIXOJ—Rhumba Music
WMEX—"Alpineers"

6:45 P. M.

WEEI—Democratic State Committee
WBZ—Lowell Thomas
WNAC—"Lamplighting"
WMEX—Walsh for Senate Campaign
WHDH—Sports, Scores

7:00 P. M.

WEEI—Amos 'n' Andy
WBZ—Easy Aces
WNAC—Fred Waring
WAAB—Fulton Lewis
WMEX—Bob Hardy Orchestra
WHDH—Gordon's Or.

7:15 P. M.

WEEI—Lanny Ross
WBZ—Lost Persons
WNAC—World News
WAAB—Mickey Alpert Orchestra
WMEX—5-Star News

7:30 P. M.

WEEI—Second Husband
WBZ—New "Musico" Game Feature
WAAB—Owen A. Gallagher, talk
WMEX—Curtain Time
WNAC—"Serenaders"

7:45 P. M.

WNAC—Confidentially
WAAB—John Kirby Or.
WMEX—Quintones
WIXOJ—John Kirby Orchestra

8:00 P. M.

WEEI—Missing Heirs
WBZ—Ben Bernie Quiz
WNAC—Johnny Offers
WAAB—Wythe Williams
WMEX—Around Town

8:15 P. M.

WAAB—Sen. David I. Walsh, talk.
WIXOJ—"Moonlight"

8:30 P. M.

WEEI—First Nighter
WBZ—Information, Please
WNAC—Horace Heidt
WAAB—Republican Talk
WMEX—Dog Races

9:00 P. M.

WEEI—Amb. Joseph B Kennedy, Talk on Campaign
WBZ—"Question Bee"
WNAC—Battle of Sexes
WAAB—Curley Brooks, Talk
WMEX—Variety Hour

9:30 P. M.

WEEI—Sen. Wagner of New York, Campaign Talk
WBZ—Musicale
WAAB—Alfred E. Smith, Talk
WNAC—Fibber McGee Comedy

9:45 P. M.

WBZ—Democratic Talk

10:00 P. M.

WEEI—Glen Miller
WBZ—Willkie Boosters Campaign
WNAC—Bob Hope Show
WMEX—5-Star News
WAAB—Dorothy Thompson, Republicans for Roosevelt

10:15 P. M.

WEEI—Sec. Wickard of Agriculture
WBZ—Daniel H. Coakley, talk.
WMEX—Bob Hardy Orchestra
WIXOJ—Vaughn Munroe Orchestra

10:30 P. M.

WNAC—Willkie Clubs
WMEX—Bob Hardy Orchestra
WAAB—News
WMEX—"Alpineers"

10:45 P. M.

WEEI—War News
WBZ—Daniel Tobin, Democratic campaign
WAAB—Communist Talk
WMEX—Billy Macald, Orchestra

11:00 P. M.

WEEI—Weather, News
WBZ—News, Weather
WNAC—News
WAAB—Radio Newsreel.
WMEX—Dog Race

11:15 P. M.

WEEI—Midnight Swing.
WBZ—Greatest Music
WNAC—Weather, News
WIXOJ—Interlude
WMEX—Joe Green's Marimba Music

11:30 P. M.

WNAC—Gray Gordon
WBZ—Draft Talk Roundtable
WAAB—Joe Rines Or.
WMEX—Day's End

12 MIDNIGHT

WBZ—News
WNAC—News
WAAB—News

Political Advertisement

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WBZ-A—TONITE—10:15—10:45 P. M.

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BURKE, Jr.

WEEI COLUMBIA NET TONITE 6:45 P.M.

Sen. Chester Dolan, 967 Parker St., Roxbury

Concord Youth Dies As Car Hits Pole

Thomas G. Hicke 24, of Hubbard st., Concord, was instantly killed today when his car swerved off Walnut st, Concord, hit a pole, careened 102 yard and plunged into a tree.

At Emerson Hospital, there a motorist carried his, Dr. Lawrence Crock said the victim did of a broken neck.

X-Word Solution

Puzzle appears on Page 11

P	A	S	■	S	H	A	R	D	■	C	E	E
A	G	A	■	P	O	L	A	R	■	B	O	Y
C	O	R	N	E	L	L	■	E	R	A	S	E
■	■	G	O	L	D	■	R	I	O	T	■	■
B	R	E	S	T	■	T	A	S	S	E	L	S
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"Look for the Neon Sign"

ANNOUNCEMENTS

1—Legal

LICENSING BOARD for the City of Boston. Transfer from individual to corporation, October 29, 1940.—Notice is hereby given that John Noakow and William Jozes, the holder of an all-alcoholic restaurant license No. 111, located at 316 Roxbury street, Roxbury district, have applied to the Board to transfer the license to a Massachusetts corporation which will succeed to said business at said address. The stock of said corporation authorized is one hundred shares of the par value of one hundred dollars each, of which one share is to be issued to each of the following: John Noakow and William J. Jozes, both of Malden; MARY E. DRISCOLL, EDWARD M. RICHARDSON, WALTER P. MOINS, Licensing Board.

2—Bids and Proposals

BIDDERS CONTRACTORS, Commonwealth Massachusetts, Department of Public Works, Sealed bids or proposals will be received by the Department of Public Works at room 1435, 100 Nashua Street, Boston, Mass., until 12 o'clock noon, Standard Time, on the date and time when and at that place and time will be opened, opened and read. The work to be done is Repointing and Waterproofing the south (Arlington Street) wall of the Building of the Department of Public Works, 100 Nashua Street, Boston, Mass. Charge for specifications is $2.00 which amount is returnable only to bidders who submit bona fide proposals. Certified check for $1,000.00 payable to the Commissioner of Public Works, or other security satisfactory to the Department, will be required. Right reserved to reject any or all proposals. A proposal which does not contain a bid that is based on a bid may be rejected as informal. By John W. Beal, Commissioner of Public Works, October 29, 1940.

15—Lost and Found

Lost, Thursday from East Boston Airport to 20 Ash st, at 8:30 p. m., 2 rings, 1 diamond in 1 with pearls surrounded by diamonds; have high sentimental value. Liberal reward if returned to Amer. Airlines R. B. Airport. Phone E. B. 2000.

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Begins in the SUNDAY ADVERTISER

ANNOUNCEMENTS

9—Funeral Directors

J. S. Waterman & Sons
Funeral Directors
497 Commonwealth Ave., Boston

15—Lost and Found

LOST—Fraternity pin (Alpha Omega) M. Virshup, Harvard Dental School

29—Medical

FREE, X-RAY

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68—Instructions

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RENTALS

93—Moving, Trucking, Storage

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94—Unfurnished Apartments

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ROXBURY—Colored, 9-11 Elbert St., 4 heated rms., bath, $30. Asp. 9540.

BROOKLINE—366 Tappan st, 5 rm. htd. apt., large recpt. hall, artistic, individual ent., stone porch, parking. $60. Lon. 0757.

NORTH CAMBRIDGE—20 Dudley St. 4 rms., stm., wh. sk. $32. 5 rms. htd. $45. Tro. 7750.

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ROXBURY—1491 Columbus Ave., 3-4 room modern apt., $15 to $19. Asp. 9540.

ROXBURY—Colored, 11-A Dilworth st., heated 5 rms. and bath, $35. Asp. 9540.

101—Hotels

Hotel Essex—Opp. South Station
400 OUTSIDE ROOMS
SPECIAL WEEKLY RATES $9.00 UP
Daily rates $1.50 to $3. None higher.

103—Rooms Without Board

BACK BAY—Room with kitchen privilege. Business people, near Copley Sq. Com. 3624.

AUSTEN LAKE writes a feature article every day in the Boston Evening American.

LOANS
AT REDUCED RATES

Reduced rates cut payments on all loans over $100

You can get a personal loan of $20 to $300 at Household Finance at rates substantially below the lawful maximum—if you can repay in small monthly installments.

Payments to fit your purse

You may choose the most convenient repayment plan from the table below. Suppose that you need $100 and you can readily repay $9.75 a month. Your installments will repay a $100 loan in full in twelve months. Or, if you wish smaller payments, as little as $6.41 a month for twenty months will also repay a $100 loan.

See the sample loans and payment plans in the table. (Loans also made in other amounts and for other periods.) Payments in the table repay everything. Household's rate of 2½% per month has long been below the lawful maximum. Now a new reduction has cut Household's rate to 2% per month on that part of your loan in excess of $100.

Simple to borrow

We require no salary or wage assignment, no stocks or bonds. (Loans are made on furniture, car or note.) No credit inquiries made of friends or relatives. And you don't have to ask friends or fellow-workers to sign the papers with you.

Cash Loan You Get	Amount You Pay Back Each Month Including All Charges			
	6 mos. loan	12 mos. loan	16 mos. loan	20 mos. loan
$ 25	$ 4.54	$ 2.44		
50	9.08	4.87		
75	13.62	7.31	$ 5.74	$ 4.81
100	18.15	9.75	7.66	6.41
125	22.67	12.18	9.53	8.00
150	27.16	14.56	11.43	9.58
200	36.13	19.33	15.15	12.65
250	45.08	24.08	18.85	15.73
300	54.02	28.82	22.56	18.80

PERSONAL LOANS—$20 TO $300

HOUSEHOLD FINANCE
Corporation

BOSTON—THREE OFFICES
210 Tremont Street—Suite 406, Studio Building. *License No. 227*
C. W. Carrell, Mgr. LIBerty 5274
89 Temple Place—Cor. Washington 8th Fl., Blake Bldg. *License No. 202*
W. G. Tibbits, Mgr. HUBbard 4142
80 Boylston St.—Cor. Tremont Street Suite 501 Little Bldg. *License No. 16*
A. C. Chandler, Mgr. HUBbard 5844

BROOKLINE
At Coolidge Corner—1362 Beacon St., 2nd Fl., Pierce Block. *License No. 141*
E. B. Landon, Mgr. LONgwood 4471

CAMBRIDGE
678 Massachusetts Ave.—5th Floor Central Sq. Bldg. *License No. 64*
A. W. Dodge, Mgr. TROwbridge 5322

QUINCY
1373 Hancock Street—Third Floor Quincy Savings Bk. Bldg. *Lic. No. 180*
E. M. Grassi, Mgr. GRanite 3333

DORCHESTER
At Upham's Corner—548 Columbia Road, 2nd Floor. *License No. 143*
John H. Boyd, Mgr. GENeva 4010

MALDEN
351 Main Street—2nd Fl. *Lic. No. 6*
H. S. Logan, Mgr. MALden 7044

LYNN
9 Willow Street—at Central Square 3rd Floor *License No. 154*
Welch Lawrence, Mgr. LY 3 0646

SALEM
214½ Essex Street—Over Hummel's Drug Store, 2nd Fl. *License No. 183*
A. C. Oettinger, Mgr. Phone 1568

LOWELL
24 Merrimack Street—4th Floor Chalifoux Bldg. *License No. 172*
J. C. Cole, Mgr. Phone 8473

WALTHAM
282 Moody St.—2nd Fl. *Lic. No. 79*
W. K. Everett, Mgr. WALtham 2304

Household also maintains an office in Manchester, N. H.

---

if You need money for sickness . . . Winter expenses . . . education . . . fuel . . . in fact, for any worthwhile purpose let us help you. . . . YOU GOVERN RETURN OF MONEY BORROWED. You decide the amount of payment and date . . . payments may be made on a REDUCING schedule of monthly amounts or EVEN monthly payments . . . whichever you prefer.

Be Sure It Is the "National"

NATIONAL LOAN SOCIETY

294 WASH. ST., BOSTON
Room 206 License 82 LIBerty 8544

678 MASS. AVE., CAMBRIDGE Room 203 License 117 TROwbridge 3715
1 SALEM STREET, MALDEN Room 204 License 177 MALden 6685

MONEY LOANED ON DIAMONDS
Watches, Gold, Silver, Jewelry or cash paid. Licensed Bonded Collateral Brokers. Est. 1904. Collateral Timely Bought or Financed. Mail Orders
SAGER BROS. CO., 333 Wash. St., 6th Fl.

BOSTON AMERICAN

Entered as second class matter at the Postoffice at Boston, Mass., under the Act of March 3, 1879, also at the Postoffice Department, Canada.

Published daily except Sundays and holidays, 5 Winthrop Square, Boston, Mass., by the NEW ENGLAND NEWSPAPER PUBLISHING COMPANY. Telephone LIberty 4000.

Subscriptions by mail postpaid, one month, 50c; three months, $1.50; six months, $3.00; one year, $6.00. Boston Postal District, 75c month. Domestic rates include postage in the United States, Porto Rico, Philippines, Cuba, Hawaii, Alaska, Mexico, Canal Zone, Canada. Mail subscriptions payable strictly in advance. Rates to foreign countries $2.00 per month.

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FOR INFORMATION
$50.00 TO $1,000 ON YOUR NAME ONLY
CONSOLIDATE ALL YOUR OBLIGATIONS. HAVE ONE PLACE TO PAY INSTEAD OF MANY
COLEMAN FINANCE CO. INC.
333 Washington St. Boston
LOANS OF $300 AND LESS UNDER STATE SUPERVISION LICENSE 238

Loans $50 to $300
MONEY FOR EVERY NEED; PROMPT, COURTEOUS SERVICE. CALL, PHONE OR WRITE
GOODMANS FINANCE CO.
333 WASHINGTON ST., BOSTON
ROOM 736 LICENSE 93 LAF. 3260

To Buy—Rent—Sell or Exchange Insert a want ad. The market place for quick results. Phone LIberty 4000.

LOANS TO SINGLE OR MARRIED PEOPLE

The better way to pay bills or provide for seasonal needs

$25 to $300

MONEY IN 1 DAY
1 to 20 Months to Repay

$50 On Your Name Only—Quickly

PHONE—THEN COME IN AND GET YOUR MONEY

VISIT OUR 2 NEW OFFICES

80 FEDERAL ST. ROOM 601
(Center of Commerce Bldg.)
Phone HANcock 6100 License 88

145 TREMONT ST. ROOM 604
(Jacob Becker Connor)
Phone HUBbard 7060 License 111

BOSTON: 333 Washington St. ROOM 407 CAPitol 6960 License 83

BOSTON: 10 Postoffice Sq. ROOM 824 LIBerty 5703 100 Milk St. License 216

BOSTON: Park Square Bldg. ROOM 1003 HANcock 4311 31 St. James Ave. License 200

CAMBRIDGE: 631 Mass. Ave. Central Sq. TROwbridge 7705 License 194

OTHER OFFICES
Malden, Waltham, Quincy, Hyde Park, Roslindale.

Public Loan CORPORATION
NATIONAL SERVICE INSTITUTION

PERSONAL LOANS On Your Own Signatures

ACTUAL CASH LOAN YOU RECEIVE	TOTAL MONTHLY PAYMENT
$90	$6.05
130	8.74
170	11.40
220	14.65
270	17.75

- NO co-makers or endorsers
- NO wage assignments
- NO stocks or bonds
- NO deductions
- NO embarrassment
- Friends, relatives and employers NOT informed
- All you need is the ability to make payments as shown in chart.
- Phone or come in.

Personal FINANCE COMPANY

Repayments may be made every week or every month as desired. Other sizes in proportion.

4 OFFICES IN BOSTON

Downtown, Little Bldg	22 SUMMER ST., 2nd Floor. 80 BOYLSTON ST., 2nd floor.	License 22, License 83,	HAN. 8851 HUB. 1575
Dorchester,	764 DUDLEY ST., 2nd Floor.	License 66,	COL. 5358
Roslindale,	47 POPLAR ST., 2nd Floor.	License 204,	PAR. 6800

Loans Made and Payments Received at all Offices
Which Office is Nearest?

BROOKLINE	CAMBRIDGE	MEDFORD	SOMERVILLE
CHELSEA	MALDEN	NEWTON	QUINCY
LYNFIELD	LYNN	WOBURN	WALTHAM

Quincy Savings Bk. to All Offices Phone MISS TURNER, HUB. 8592

AUTO LOANS $50 to $300

ONE DAY SERVICE. CAR REMAINS IN YOUR POSSESSION

State LOAN CO

MALDEN (Malden Square) License 227 MALden 5530-5531	9 PLEASANT ST. Room 2
SOMERVILLE (Davis Square) License 211 PROspect 4130-4131	238A ELM ST. Room 6
BOSTON (Near Boylston St.) License 148 HANcock 7872-7873	618 WASHINGTON ST. Room 404
DORCHESTER (Upham's Corner) License 126 COLumbia 5700	684 COLUMBIA RD. Room 205

SALEM, 228 Essex St. (Town House Sq.) Rm. 2. License 56. Salem 0049

BORROW UP TO $300
ON YOUR NAME ONLY
PHONE
HUB. 5876
MISS CASSIDY
Will Welcome Your Inquiry and Give You All Details
LOCAL FINANCE CO.
Helen J. Cassidy, Manager
79 MILK ST. ROOM 815
BOSTON License 176

LOANS—If you have money problems call on D. B. Gray, BEACON LOAN Company, Rm. 302, 50 Federal St. Phone Hubbard 2072. License No. 102.

AUTOMOTIVE
200—Automobiles For Sale

PORTER SQ. CHEVROLET

'36 CHEVROLET STATION WAGON Fine appearance, good condition. Glass enclosed. Only $15 $225 down. See it today.
1055 MASS. AVE., CAMBRIDGE. KIR. 4400

SOMERVILLE BARGAINS

'40 Plymouth De Luxe 4-Dr. Tr. Sed $695
'39 Dodge 4-Pass. Trunk Sedan..... $...
'37 Plym. Station Wagon, like new.. $...
'37 Dodge De Luxe 4-Dr. Tr. Sedan.. $...
PRINCETON MOTORS—SOMERVILLE
615 Broadway (Magoun Sq.) SOM. 8288

'40 WILLYS 4-DR. SEDAN $85
Down, car in storage all winter. Car positively like new. Very low mileage. Large substantial discount. White Insurance, 18 Berkeley St., HANcock 7365

OLDS '36 SEDAN $265
Very low mileage, 90 day guarantee. Will give terms and trade. GARAGE, 250 Washington St., Brighton. ALL. 2750

'39 CHEVROLET 4-Dr. Sedan, very clean; excellent mechanically. Tel. 9460.... $445

200—Automobiles For Sa

WHOLESALE PRICES
$5 DOWN 20 months to pay

'.. PLYMOUTH Roadster	$10
'.. CHEVROLET Roadster	40
'.. PLYMOUTH 2 Door Sedan	40
'.. PLYMOUTH Conv. Coupe	60
'.. Buick Trunk	70
'.. DODGE 4 Door Sedan	60
'.. CHEVROLET 4 Door Sedan	65
'.. Buick Trunk	95
'.. DE SOTO 2 Door Coupe	70
'.. CHEVROLET 2 Door Sedan	85
'.. DODGE 4 Dr. Town Sedan	95
'.. Buick Touring Sedan	105
'.. PACKARD 120 4 Dr. Sedan	145
'.. PACKARD 120 4 Dr. Sedan	145
'.. PLYMOUTH 4 Door Sedan	165
'.. BUICK Limousine	185
'.. BUICK Touring Sedan	185
'.. BUICK Touring Sedan	195
'.. BUICK Limousine	225
'.. Buick Conv. Coupe R & H	225
'.. PONTIAC Town Sedan	225
'.. BUICK 4 Door Touring Sedan	245
'.. CHEVROLET Town Sedan	245
'.. LINCOLN Zephyr 4 Dr. Sedan	345
'.. Buick Trunk Sedan	295

40 OTHER MAKES
BACK BAY MOTORS
1330 Boylston St. Cor. Hayes
Open Evenings Until 10 P. M.

Will Sell for Balance Due

2 Ford Coupes, term used..... $45
1 Ford Coupe..... 150
1 Ford Coupe..... 150
1 Ford Coupe..... 150
1 Ford Coupe..... 150
Several Chevrolet Sedans..... $...
Several Buicks, Pontiacs, Oldsmobiles, Plymouths, Dodges, Fords, Chevrolets, Terms to suit your convenience. Open Evenings.

SOUTH END AUTO SUPPLY CO.
1 BLOCK FROM ATL. CARS
Corner Dover and Harrison Ave. Entrance Dover
Open Evenings Until 10 P. M. Sundays Until 5 P. M.
LIBerty 1287-8

'37 PONTIAC $295
4 Door Touring, Heater, Defroster, Fog Lights, Spotlight, Radio, Spare Tire, Low Mileage, Like New
★ 37 Pontiac 2 Dr. $350—$70 down $35 a mo. Many other 1939 Buicks, 37 Pontiacs, Pre-Sea Bell Parks, Buicks CRM 9366.

'35 OLDS 6 $165
2 Dr. Radio and Heater
963 Comm Ave. Boston Alg 9541

'35 CHEV. 4 DOOR SEDAN $150
963 Comm Ave. Boston Alg 9541

'38 Bantam 2 Door $235
2 Seater, Rumble Seat, Spare Tire, Low Mileage
963 Comm Ave. Boston Alg 9541

'38 BUICK 6-WHEEL SEDAN $485
963 Comm Ave. Boston Alg 9541

'36 CHEV. 2 DOOR SEDAN $195
963 Comm Ave. Boston Alg 9541

'36 DODGE 6-WHEEL SEDAN $195
963 Comm Ave. Boston Alg 9541

'39 Buick 41 Sedan $... Heater and defroster ... 830 Commonwealth Ave LOn 9488 Open Eves. 150 others

'39 La Salle Tour Sedan $... Radio and heater 830 Commonwealth Ave LOn 9488 Open Eves. 150 others

'37 Chrysler 6 Tour Sedan $... Radio, heater 830 Commonwealth Ave LOn 9488 Open Eves. 150 others

'37 Plymouth DeLuxe Sedan $... Heater, defroster 830 Commonwealth Ave LOn 9488 Open Eves. 150 others

'37 La Salle Tour Sedan $... Heater and radio 830 Commonwealth Ave LOn 9488 Open Eves. 150 others

'37 Dodge Tour Sedan $... Heater and defroster 830 Commonwealth Ave LOn 9488 Open Eves. 150 others

'36 La Salle Cabriolet $... Radio and heater 830 Commonwealth Ave LOn 9488 Open Eves. 150 others

'37 OLDS 6 Tour Sedan $... Radio, heater 830 Commonwealth Ave LOn 9488 Open Eves. 150 others

1940 Chevrolet Town Sedan
Special deluxe model, many extras. Can be purchased on EASY SAVINGS CHECK-MAN PLAN. $90 down. Only $... per week.

'35 Chrysler 6 Cyl. Coupe, R. & H. **$195**
See Wadsworth 424 Adams St. Bra 0470

'34 Chev 4-Dr. Sedan, D. L. Harold L. O'Neil **$125**
17 Granite Ave., Dor COL. 4700.

'36 LINCOLN Zephyr, Dodge Motors, Inc. 617 Columbia Rd., Dor Lew 7410 **$275**
Low Overhead and Prices Always Open 50 Car Stock. Broadway Chev., 330 Broadway, Somerville SOM. 3700.

15 FINE CARS, 3 Finance Plans. NO CASH DOWN. MERLEY KIMBALL 1279 Boylston St., Bos. 4010.

THIS IS NOT A BANK—BUT YOU SAVE MONEY. RADIAN 9795 80 Prospect St., CAMB. KIR 0440.

1940 Pontiac Sed., $100 down, $36 mo. 1210 Wash St., Brighton. Alg 7780.

'37 FORD Conv. Sedan Cpe. Radio & Heater Mr. A ... Jones ... **$275**
Ford Motor Co. ... Open ... **$165**

201—Trucks for Sale

'35 Ford Sedan Delivery $115
'39 Ford ½-Ton Panel $345
Hoover Motors Motor Mart, Park Sq. Bus. 7100. Open Eves.

'38 Dodge ½-Ton Panel $325
Carefully used by cleaning house. Can be seen any time. MALden 0397-M.

202—Automobiles Wanted

CASH READY Pick Your Car
1240 Boylston Ave. Boston Cor. Fenway
SPOT CASH HIGHEST PRICES FOR YOUR CAR
BRILLIANT'S, 592 Broadway, Somerville. PRO. 4070
CARS WANTED FOR CASH HIGHEST Prices. 290 Wash. St., Brighton, ALL. 2700.
TOP DOLLAR FOR YOUR CAR
Albany Motors 920 Mass Ave., Bos Cor 8690
IMMEDIATE CASH FOR YOUR CAR. Center Motors 15 Center St., Malden 1188.
MORE FOR YOUR CAR. WE PAY 5% **CASH** to $100 MORE CAR ...

GAME of CHECK! A Thrilling Contest Offering $15,000.00 in Cash Awards

START NOW! GET YOUR SHARE

You Can WIN $10,000.00 1ST PRIZE

FIRST PRIZE	$10,000.00
SECOND PRIZE	$2,000.00
THIRD PRIZE	$1,000.00
Fourth Prize	$500.00
Fifth Prize	$350.00
Sixth Prize	$250.00
Seventh Prize	$150.00
Eighth Prize	$100.00
Ninth Prize	$100.00
Tenth Prize	$100.00
90 PRIZES at $5.00 each	$450

TODAY'S WINNERS

Questions 134 and 135 which appear in today's check sheet were suggested by Miss P. O'Leary, 167 Davis Street, New Bedford, Massachusetts, and G. Princes Lipitte, 322 Broad Spruce Street, Manchester, New Hampshire, each of whom received $500.

STILL TIME TO ENTER AND WIN!

CHECKS! Great big prize checks! One hundred prize checks will be made out to the winners of this Game of Check!

Check up now on how to win your share! Look over the prize list above. Read carefully the rules below. And then, see if you can CHECK (✓) THE RIGHT ANSWER TO EACH QUESTION-CARTOON IN THE TWO CHECK SHEETS BELOW.

HOW TO SUBMIT ANSWERS

The Check Sheets at the left are the first two for this (the third) week of the contest. No. 15 will appear tomorrow, and so on through Saturday, when No. 18 will be printed.

The First Week's Series (Check Sheets 1-6) and the Second Week's Series (Check Sheets 7-12) can be obtained FREE by mailing the coupon below. We are making this offer for a limited time only, to enable late starters to catch up.

By sending in your first two series promptly, and this Third Week's Series by midnight, Saturday, November 9, you will be entirely up to date with the contest and ready to continue toward that $10,000.00 First Prize.

CHECK SHEET No. 13

13A — WHAT FOOD IS ASSOCIATED WITH BOSTON?

The Correct Answer to This Question Is Found Below ... Check It!

BEATEN BISCUITS ○ YAMS ○
BAKED BEANS ○ YORKSHIRE PUDDING ○

13B — BY WHAT NICKNAME IS THE PRESENT WORLD'S HEAVYWEIGHT BOXING CHAMPION KNOWN?

The Correct Answer to This Question Is Found Below ... Check It!

THE GREEN HORNET ○ THE BROWN BOMBER ○
THE BLUE STREAK ○ THE COCKEYED WONDER ○

13C — WHAT COMIC CHARACTER HAS CONVINCED THE YOUNGER GENERATION TO EAT SPINACH?

The Correct Answer to This Question Is Found Below ... Check It!

SUPERMAN ○ TARZAN ○
POPEYE ○ DICK TRACY ○

MY NAME .....
ADDRESS .....
CITY ..... STATE .....

This Check Sheet, together with the other five Check Sheets appearing from Monday, October 28, to Saturday, November 2, inclusive, should be brought or mailed to the Game of Check, Box 2337 Boston Record-American, Boston, Mass., before midnight, Saturday, November 9, together with 10c in coin. Contestants will receive a special Quiz Booklet at the conclusion of the Contest.

CHECK SHEET No. 14

14A — WHAT IS ADVERTISED AS BEING GOOD TO THE LAST DROP?

The Correct Answer to This Question Is Found Below ... Check It!

LIPTON'S TEA ○ MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE ○
COCA COLA ○ FOUR ROSES WHISKEY ○

14B — WHAT IS A "STITCH IN TIME" SUPPOSED TO SAVE?

The Correct Answer to This Question Is Found Below ... Check It!

EXPRESS RATES ○ NINE ○
EMBARRASSMENT ○ NINETEEN ○

14C — WHAT BIRD SYMBOLIZES THE UNITED STATES?

The Correct Answer to This Question Is Found Below ... Check It!

THE TURKEY ○ THE CANARY ○
THE EAGLE ○ THE PIGEON ○

MY NAME .....
ADDRESS .....
CITY ..... STATE .....

This Check Sheet, together with the other five Check Sheets appearing from Monday, October 28, to Saturday, November 2, inclusive, should be brought or mailed to the Game of Check, Box 2337, Boston Record-American, Boston, Mass., before midnight, Saturday, November 9, together with 10c in coin. Contestants will receive a special Quiz Booklet at the conclusion of the Contest.

THE RULES

1—The Boston Record-American GAME of CHECK is open to all persons living in the New England States. However, no employes of the Boston Record, the Boston American or Sunday Advertiser, members of their families, nor any newspaper dealers and carriers who deliver the Boston Record, the Boston American or Sunday Advertiser and any person acting as a proxy for another, nor any person who has won $500 or more in any contest may win a prize.

2—Beginning Monday, October 14, 1940, Check Sheet will be published each week day in the Boston American and the Boston Record. Each Check Sheet will contain three cartoon questions. Four and only four suggested answers will be printed under each cartoon question used in the daily Check Sheets. One and only one of these suggested answers is the correct answer to the question appearing above. The six Check Sheets published during each week will constitute a series. There will be fifteen series. Answers to each week's series of cartoon questions should be brought or mailed to the Contest Editor, P. O. Box 2337, c/o the Boston Record-American Game of Check. Answers for each week's series should be submitted within the week after that series appears in the Boston Record and the Boston American.

3—One hundred prizes will be awarded by the Boston Record-American in accordance with the published schedule of prizes. To those 100 contestants who, by their answers, achieve the 100 highest scores. A Check Sheet will not be judged as a unit—each and every question will be judged separately. That a contestant will get credit for each question correctly answered. No contestant may win more than one prize. Neatness does not count. Do not decorate your answers.

4—In case two or more contestants are tied for a certain prize just what particular prize each contestant may be entitled to will be determined by submitting to each tied contestant a set of tie-breaking questions. If necessary, a second, third or fourth set of tie-breaking questions. Prizes will be awarded on the basis of the highest scores achieved by contestants in accordance with the instructions and scoring regulations governing the solution of such tie-breaking questions. At the discretion of the Boston Record and the Boston American, tied contestants may be required to mark the tie-breaking questions without assistance in the offices of the Boston Record or the Boston American in case of final ties duplicate prizes will be awarded.

5—In order to qualify for a prize contestants are required to accompany each weekly series of Check Sheets with a remittance of 10c in coin. An individual file will be set up for each qualified contestant and each weekly set of answers duly filed therein. After the contest closes, each individual file will be duly judged.

To those contestants who complete the 15 weekly series of Check Sheets and who in all other ways conform to the rules of the contest the Boston Record-American will present a special quiz booklet created by Hoke's Hart, author of the famous quiz volume "Information to Fan".

6—Any person by entering this contest automatically agrees to abide by and accept as final the decision of the Boston Record-American on all matters affecting this contest, including among others, the qualifications of contestants, their disqualification at any time before or after January 25th, the closing date, for any cause deemed necessary, the application of the rules, the interpretation of their limitations, the judgment of answers, the scoring of answers and the interpretation of such instructions governing tie-breaking questions as may be announced by the officials of the contest. By entering this contest parts that agree that their answers become the property of the Boston Record-American and will not be returned.

7—Entries that are not signed by name will not be considered eligible for prizes nor will any claims to the ownership of such entries be recognized. Entries which are illegible will not be considered. Not more than one prize will be awarded to members of any one immediate family. The Boston Record-American will not be responsible for entries or communications lost or unduly delayed either from the contestant to the Boston Record-American Contest Editor or from the Boston Record-American to the contestant.

MAIL COUPON BELOW FOR PREVIOUS CHECK SHEETS.

Coupon below brings you previous Check Sheets FREE! Mail it now—this free offer good for a limited time only!

GAME OF CHECK, BOX 2337
BOSTON RECORD-AMERICAN
BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS

I am interested in the Game of Check. Please send me, without charge or obligation, Check Sheets 1-12.

NAME .....
ADDRESS .....
CITY ..... STATE .....

Get Check Sheet No. 15 in Tomorrow's

RECORD OR AMERICAN

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AUSTEN LAKE

Monday's Maimed; Dr. Joe and Plaster Room

DR. JOE BURNETT, THE TAWNY HAIRED medical superviser of Boston school football, has just published a treatise which testifies that football is something else be-

AUSTEN LAKE

side horseshoes of hysterical humanity, strutting bands, coonskin collegians and ragdolling cheer leaders. For, as a City Hospital surgeon, Dr. Joe knows that football has its "unprivileged third"—the backlot kids in denim dungarees and padless pants who play pick-up games on hard, hubbly sandlots and risk skin, blood and bones in scrimmages like fish pier brawls.

Football is a major problem at Boston City Hospital. There each Monday during the season kids and adults come with hurts that range from ruptured visceras and multiple fractures to sprains, contusions and lacerations—a weekly influx of between 35 and 50. Most of these casualties are painted, taped, injected with anti-tetanus and discharged. But many remain with legs elevated in plaster casts or arms in airplane splints.

Yesterday was comparatively light in the "male fracture outpatients" department and the "Plaster Room," as the staff calls that interesting chamber where they bind injured members in damp, medicated bandages which harden to the consistency of concrete. Eight were splint jobs, including four fractured hands, a dislocated shoulder and a splintered collar bone, and twenty-five were "ambulatory" cases, the trade name for patients who can amble away under their own power after treatment.

But already in this young season there are numbers of serious cases where the cobblestone kids, hurt in neighborhood games, have ridden through the hospital gates with ambulance sirens growling and been trundled into "Surgical 2." Three have compound fractures of both legs, one a broken shin, another a splintered shoulder, three a busted hip and there are any number of broken hands, feet and noses.

Usually the sport pages don't carry such stories—perhaps a 4-line "reader" if the kid dies and a tiny headline "Football Claims Boy Victim." Sport pages are for the greater glamour of the big college craters. Headlines are for the varsity and professional heroes. For these are just fuzzy-haired tykes in blue denim, lads with an unquenchable thirst for play and no dollars to buy specialized protection like coal-scuttle helmets, leather shoulder sheathing and moulded papier mache knee cups. So Boston's autumnal toll of sandlot injuries, including those treated privately or in other institutions than the C. H. will run close to 1000 a season. The City Hospital alone handled around 400 last year and is maintaining that pace again.

Dr. Burnett sums up his manuscript with, "This type of play is unsafe, produces serious injury and gives football an unjustified reputation as dangerous. The boys play without supervision, without officials, with no medical care or selection of players and are without protective equipment of any kind."

A typical case is that of a lad of Italian extraction in his early teens who was hustled in with what Dr. Joe recognized as a "multiple backward lateral fracture and dislocation of the foot." The lad's lower leg was swollen to the size and color of a smoked ham and between waves of agony he said he had stumbled—just stumbled!—in a hole while making a tackle. They dropped an ether cone over his nose and Dr. Joe tried to save him from a lifelong limp with a surgeon's scalpel.

Nor is this peculiar to Boston's sandlots. It's true the nation over. Perhaps 50,000 kids shatter portions of their skeletons, get gimpy knees or permanent aches each autumn. An average of 30 die each year—lads without medical supervision at their games, boys with no money for pads and plates, wispy crickets crumpled in collisions with adolescent burlies.

SO WHAT TO DO?—For it's the inherent right of every American boy to play, one of the finest traditions of this Free Land! They'll play and they'll continue to get hurt. The character of football is such that injury cannot be eliminated entirely. But the partial answer is, as Dr. Joe suggests, "better supervision," certificates of physical fitness from neighborhood doctors, prevention of overmatching slender shavers with hulky adults. The Park Department does it in League games!

What happens on the sandlots? A boy twists a leg ligament and with that Spartan quality continues to play on his creaky gamb. Later, lacking the agility to protect himself, he incurs a fracture. For, as Dr. Joe says, "It's usually the second injury that maims."

Sezzee, "The commonest sequelae among athletes is the 'trick knee'; usually not due to the original trauma (injury) but to the second blow received in the same game or in a subsequent one to which the player is admitted too soon after injury."

Or a lad, unknown to himself, lacks the proper calcium, nitrate, or phosphate content in bones that are abnormally brittle. Or he has a fluttery heart. Or a kid, having received a leg fracture, has the member pulled and tugged by well-meaning mates on the mistaken assumption that it is a mere cramp, dislocation or sprain.

Youth is a precious civic asset, and a community responsibility. The uptown kids with cash-flush papas to provide equipment and coaching control, can take care of themselves. But the down town kids, below the pinch of poverty's belt, must be sheltered by the citys' wing—with better and more play supervision. Even such simple devices as posting pages of fundamental advice at all sport centers—plain Don'ts and simple Do's. Or sending competent football adults to lecture the lads at such hostels as the Burroughs Newsboys' Foundation, the Dennison House and the various parochial clubs and neighborhood missions.

It won't, of course, keep all the kids from getting hurt any more than one can keep boys from falling out of apple trees. But it may save a few lives and might reduce the sordid Monday clinics at City Hospital.

B. C. GETS FAR WEST BID FOR CATHOLIC TITLE GAME

(Special Dispatch to the Boston Evening American)

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., Oct. 29—Both St. Mary's and Santa Clara have expressed their willingness to meet the winner of the Boston College-Georgetown game (Nov. 16) in a big inter-sectional gridiron tussle here Christmas Day under the auspices of the British War Relief Fund, according to Johnny Parker, Hollywood sportsman and sponsor of the proposed battle.

Parker, who conceived the idea of such a game, plans to send the winner of the St. Mary's-Santa Clara duel against the victor of the Boston College-Georgetown clash in a contest to be billed for the national Catholic football championship.

He proposes to stage the contest in the Los Angeles Memorial Coliseum.

The young Hollywood sportsman said today that he plans to confer either tomorrow or Thursday with Allan Mowbray, film star and head of the British war relief in southern California.

"I have sent feelers to both Boston College and Georgetown, but as yet I have not received any word from them," declared Parker.

"If the athletic directors of Boston College and Georgetown are interested, I'm prepared to be on hand at their game in Boston three weeks hence and make the winner an offer that I don't believe either could afford to reject."

B. C. More Interested In Bowl Game Bids

Boston College, a spokesman on the Heights announced this afternoon, admitted getting a "feeler" from Parker, but added that they had never heard of the young Hollywood philanthropist and added, anyway, that it is a little early to talk post-season football with five games left on the schedule.

The Eagles still must meet Manhattan, Boston University, Georgetown, Auburn and Holy Cross, and four of those teams, particularly Georgetown, are good enough to keep the boys' minds on the game at hand before thinking of post-season clashes.

Besides, Boston College right now is more interested in hearing from the various bowls games, to be played Jan. 1, than in the Coast offer.

New Orleans thinks highly of the Eagles after their fine play against Clemson in the Cotton Bowl (Dallas), last New Year's Day, and after their smashing victory over Tulane (Sugar Bowl), in the opening game this season.

The Eagles hope to meet either Clemson again or the Texas Aggies in the Cotton Bowl, Jan. 1. If they do not get a Rose Bowl bid, and a Rose Bowl bid might possibly be forthcoming if Boston College should defeat Georgetown.

Georgetown, be it known, has been undefeated in its last 21 games, or since the 1937 season.

Boston College dropped an early season game to Florida last season and lost to Clemson, 3-6, in the Cotton Bowl but otherwise has smashed over its opposition.

However, if the Coast game should materialize, it certainly would be a humdinger, for both Santa Clara and St. Mary's rank with the strongest teams in the nation.

Santa Clara, a few years back was a Sugar Bowl winner, and St. Mary's last Saturday punctured Fordham's Rose Bowl bubble with a 9-6 victory over the Rams.

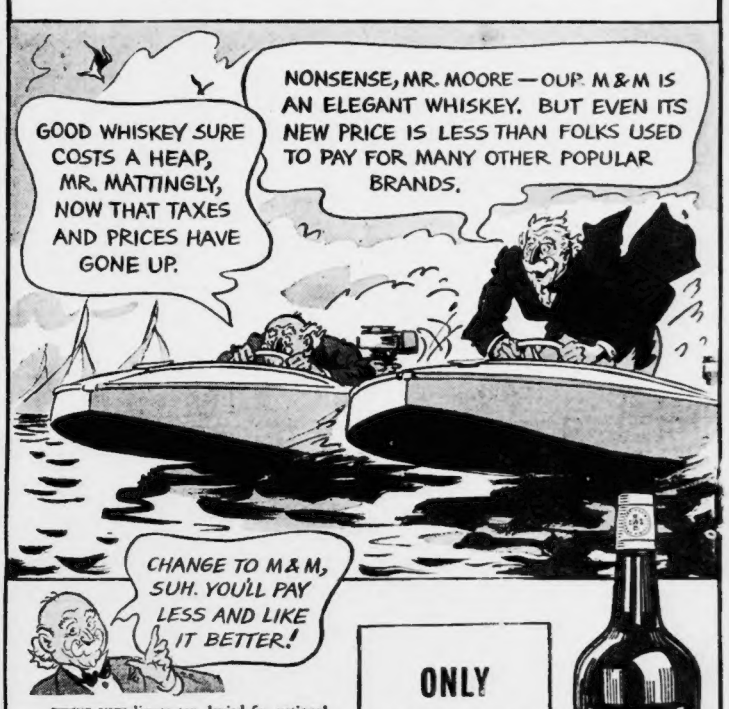
The season records of Santa Clara and St. Mary's follow:

SANTA CLARA		ST. MARY'S	
34 Utah	13	16 Gonzaga	6
9 U. C. L. A.	6	6 California	5
6 Stanford	7	13 San Francisco	7
6 Mich. State	6	18 Loyola	7
		9 Fordham	6

Dartmouth Wary

HANOVER, N. H., Oct. 29 (INS)—Dartmouth's gridders were taking no chances today against Sewanee, a more or less mystery opponent, whom they meet Saturday. Work in all departments was stressed at practice.

How to pay the new liquor tax and save it, too!



THE NEW liquor tax, levied for national defense, is a good tax. Pay it gladly. But don't let your whiskey budget out a notch—it's unnecessary. Simply switch to M&M—the mild, pleasant whiskey that costs you less, saves you the tax while you pay it. Today's M&M is, in fact, milder and better-tasting than ever before—*satin-smooth*. Try it.

ONLY $1.25 FULL PINT | $2.35 FULL QUART

Mattingly & Moore

BLENDED WHISKEY—90 proof—72½% grain neutral spirits—Frankfort Distilleries, Inc., Louisville & Baltimore

...SALTONSTALL ENDORSES SHOOT

Governor Leverett Saltonstall of Massachusetts today lent his wholehearted endorsement to the William Randolph Hearst Citizen Marksmanship Competition, the rifle shooting classic which will be a feature of the winter sports season and being held under the sponsorship of the Record-American.

His Excellency's letter read:

"I take pleasure in giving my hearty approval of the William Randolph Hearst Citizen Marksmanship Competition. I am glad that all citizens of our State who wish may compete. I know the event will prove a great success."

The governor's approval places the official stamp on the shooting competition, which is being discussed with enthusiasm by riflemen New England over.

The Hearst shoot is open to all marksmen, without entry fee, whether expert or novice. The many leagues and teams will engage in competition throughout the winter months and the Hearst championship final carrying an impressive trophy, will be fired about May 1, 1941.

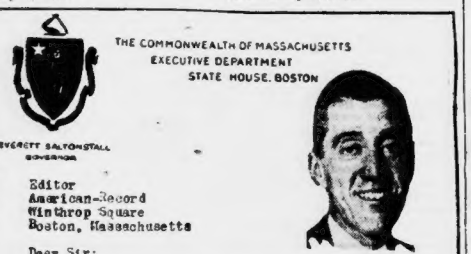
Sports Mirror

By the Associated Press

TODAY A YEAR AGO—Tommy Harmon, Michigan, led national scoring race with 73 points in four games.

THREE YEARS AGO—Henry Armstrong knocked out Petey Sarron in sixth round of featherweight title bout.

FIVE YEARS AGO—John (Dinny) McNamara resigned as Boston College football coach, due to ill health; succeeded by line coach Harry Downes.



THE COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT
STATE HOUSE, BOSTON

LEVERETT SALTONSTALL
GOVERNOR

Editor
American-Record
Winthrop Square
Boston, Massachusetts

Dear Sir:

I take pleasure in giving my hearty approval of the William Randolph Hearst Citizen Marksmanship Competition. I am glad that all citizens of our State who wish may compete in this event.

I know the event will prove a great success.

Sincerely yours,

Leverett Saltonstall

Leverett Saltonstall
Governor of the Commonwealth

LS:AP

ENDORSEMENT!—Above, copy of letter received from Governor Leverett Saltonstall, heartily endorsing the William Randolph Hearst Citizen marksmanship competition.

They'll Do It Every Time -:- Hatlo

WESTENBERG FACES GEORGE AT ARENA

Ed Don George, who thrice has held the world heavyweight wrestling crown, will take on Marvin Westenberg tomorrow night at the Arena in the main bout of Paul Bowser's weekly wrestling show. George comes to Boston after a five-months campaign on the West Coast during which time he was undefeated.

In the semifinal of tomorrow's card, Man Mountain Dean will take on Joe Maynard. Like George, Dean has been performing on the West Coast of late, even appearing in movies in Hollywood.

Pioneer A. A. Bouts Open in Lynn Arena

The Pioneer A. A. of Lynn will re-open its 1940 amateur boxing season Friday night, Nov. 8 at the Lynn Arena. The initial show will be the first elimination of the annual Golden Gloves tournament with all eight classes in action for North Shore fistic followers.

M'Kinney Holds Key To Harvard's Future

Loren MacKinney, Harvard's great end, has been moved to blocking back. Mack will be the Crimson's new signal caller and will continue to handle the Harvard punting assignments. Bill Barnes, a rangy soph, will assume the left end duties in the new lineup.

Harlow has been shifting his men for the right positions. Several shifts have been made, but none have worked out satisfactorily.

HEIDEN TOO LIGHT

Heiden is a great blocker for his size, but he is too light to stand up against 200 pound tackles. MacKinney, who weighs 192 and stands over six feet, will give the Cantabs just what they need—a first class heavy duty blocking back and a smart signal caller.

The new shift doesn't mean that MacKinney will be used only as a blocker. He will continue to rate as the Cantabs number one pass receiver and will direct the destinies of the team the rest of the season.

MacKinney is a natural athlete and Dick Harlow feels that he will be able to get accustomed to the new position this week and will be ready to start against the Tigers in his new role.

George Heiden, who has been handing out the blocks for the backs this season will be held in reserve as a sub for Mac. Heiden may see some service as a wingback before the season is over.

With the season at the half-way mark, the Crimson lineup is still indefinite with the Bengal battle a few days off. Don Lowry was shoved out of his starting th at right guard last week by Dick Pfister, but played so well against the Indians that he may win back his regular berth.

* * *

This week a real drive is being conducted to cement the Ivy League into a setup like the Big Nine . . . Yale is the only real objective at the present time . . . The "Harvard Crimson" will continue to blast Cornell and professional football .

Pimlico Special Suits Challedon

PIMLICO, Md., Oct. 29 (AP)—Challedon, the biggest attraction in the Pimlico special next Friday, has shown a special fondness for the mile and three-sixteenths distance over which the race will be run.

Some of his greatest victories have been scored over this route, including last year's special, the Preakness, the Yankee Handicap, Narragansett Special and the Franter Stakes.

ENTRY BLANK

THE WILLIAM RANDOLPH HEARST

CITIZEN MARKMANSHIP COMPETITION

Mail this entry to:

RIFLE EDITOR, American-Record, Winthrop Sq., Boston, Mass.

Name of Team or League: _____

Secretary _____

Address: Street _____

City _____ State _____

Phone Number _____

NOTE: This competition is complementary to the Gallery Matches of the National Rifle Association and does not in any way conflict with them. Clubs or leagues may enter either or both of these gallery competitions.

Filing of a league or club entry comprises agreement to the rules of The William Randolph Hearst Citizen Marksmanship Competition.

SIGNED _____ SECRETARY

DATE 1940 _____

LAST THREE DAYS
RAYNHAM PARK
ROUTE 138 — NO. RAYNHAM, MASS.
GREYHOUND RACING

80,000 to See Army-Irish Despite Marked Gael Margin

NEW YORK, Oct. 29 (INS)—The biggest football crowd of next Saturday afternoon will be packed into Yankee Stadium here in New York to see what probably will be one of the most one-sided games of the day, but because of the ferocity engendered by the engagement everybody probably will leave the premises happily content. Everybody, that is, except the Cadets of the United States Military Academy, West Point, N. Y.

They probably will be dejected, and their football team will be gloomy and battered and badly beaten.

GAME EXUDES COLOR

But not one of the 80,000 persons who will be on hand would willingly miss this game, for few gridiron clashes can match it for color and enthusiasm and the excitement of those moments when the band cracks down on that piece which goes something like "Cheer, Cheer for Old Notre Dame," or that other one having to do with the caissons rolling by.

They will cheer for old Notre Dame this time, but the caissons won't do much rolling, for the game we are talking about is the annual Army-Notre Dame tussle, which this time must be little more than a poor copy of most of those struggles of the past.

However, while Army has won only five of the 26 clashes played since 1913 in the greatest of gridiron spectacles, every one of the battles has been a thriller, and even if some of the games haven't been so good from a fotoball standpoint the color and rivalry and fierceness of the battling has made it a worthwhile show in every renewal.

We don't know what Coach Elmer Layden will be able to do this year to keep the Notre Dames from routing the Army and humiliating them before all those people, for some say the Notre Dames are at their best since 1930, when Rockne had his greatest team.

Coach Layden probably will shove in third and fourth-stringers once he has it sewed up tight, but that's no assurance that the scoring will stop.

He used more than 60 players graciously trying to avert perpetrating disaster against Carnegie Tech, and still the final count was 61 to 0.

That's the kind of a team and squad the Notre Dames have this year, a running, passing, plunging outfit that has run up 138 points against 27 in four straight triumphs.

ARMY HASN'T GOT IT

The Army football situation is in its worst predicament in years. They haven't even got one Harry Stella to play that tackle as he did last year, when he more than any other man held the Notre Dame edge down to a suprising 14 to 0.

And gone with him is Art Frontczak, one of the best backs Army has had in recent seasons.

As a result of depletion in their ranks the Cadets have beaten only Williams this season, and they won that one by just 20 to 0. They were swamped by Cornell, 45 to 0; tied Harvard, 6 to 6, and last Saturday lost to Lafayette, 19 to 0.

There is a tendency around here to ignore all that and assume that Army is laying for Notre Dame and that may be he case for all we know, but it seems likely that Army simply hasn't got it this time and can hope only to keep the scoring down when those Notre Dames begin to go.

Anyhow, Notre Dame has won 19 and tied two of the 26 games played in the series. For future reference, Notre Dame won by 28 to 0 in 1931 for the most one-sided victory scored by either team.

Ring Results

NEW YORK—Frankie Beve, 126, Newark, N. J., outpointed Lou Barbetta, 121½, New York (8); Phil Brubaker, 200, Ipuna, Cal., knocked out Chick Jennings, 206, Elmira, N. Y. (2).

RICHMOND, Va.—Joey Spangler, 146, Richmond, outpointed Normand Quarles, 141½, Hendersonville, N. C. (10).

NEWARK, N. J.—Willie Reddish, 195, Philadelphia, outpointed Al Delaney, 196, New York (10).

ROOM AND BOARD By Eugene

SPORT-O-GRIMES

With Loren MacKinney at the blocking back berth, there'll be far more deception in the Harvard attack. It didn't take MacKinney long to develop into one of the greatest of all time Crimson kickers. Possibly, he will be taught to pass.

Ray McLean, the former St. Anselm star, strutted his stuff before 600 Manchester, N. H. friends during the Chicago Bears-New York Giants game in New York . . .

Four new members were elected to the "I hope we win another game" club yesterday. Robert Priest "Whitey" Fuller, Dartmouth, "Pat" Hanley, B. U., Lew Manly, Tufts, and Ed McKeever, Boston College . . . Ted Mazur, Manhattan's triple threat, is a southpaw passer and a right footed kicker.

Wes Fesler went off the deep end when he crowned Dave Allerdice, Princeton, the best passer in the East. There's a youngster from Malden named O'Rourke at Boston College, who compares most favorably with any passer, college or pro, in the country . . .

Two of the outstanding Boston high school backs opposed each other today at National League Field, "Skipper" McDonough of South Boston High and Paul Bradbury, Brighton. "Southie" was expected to win, but Bradbury promised trouble.

Applications for tickets to the Boston College-Georgetown game close at midnight. On Thursday all tickets will be placed on public sale . . . Dartmouth is starting to worry over Suwanee, fearing another F & M.

At long last, Tuss McLaughry is coming into his own as a coach. If he had had the material which has drifted into some other college, McLaughry would have been the ranking football mentor of the country years ago . . . And while on the subject of McLaughry, Dartmouth is banking on Tuss' son Bob to bring the Big Green out the doldrums next season. Bob is a freshman at Hanover and, according to no less an authority than Earl Blaik is the best freshman back that has ever faced any of his varsity elevens.

If you have an off day Thursday, drop out to University Heights and sit in on the Boston College-Boston University freshman game. It'll be a fine take in . . . Cleo O'Donnell says that Worcester is a great city and stands behind Holy Cross. But, that it is a tough spot for Crusader coaches. He knows from personal experience . . . Holy Cross has taken 5000 of the best seats for the B. C. game . . .

BILL GRIMES.

Army		Notre Dame	
Bates		Bowdoin	
Boston College		Manhattan	
Boston University		Western Reserve	
Brown		Yale	
Colby		Maine	
Colgate		Holy Cross	
Georgia Tech		Duke	
Harvard		Princeton	
Iowa		Purdue	
Northwestern		Minnesota	
Pennsylvania		Navy	
Nebraska		Oklahoma	
Northeastern		Tufts	
New Hampshire		St. Anselm	
Rensselaer Poly		Vermont	
Southern Methodist		Texas	
Tulane		Clemson	
U. C. L. A.		Stanford	
Wisconsin		Illinois	

AVERAGE SCORES

WINNERS LOSERS

Name .....

Address .....

City ..... State .....

RULES GOVERNING THE FOOTBALL CONTEST

NO. 6

The object of the Daily Record-American Football Contest is to select winners of twenty collegiate football games to be played each Saturday. Anyone may enter the contest excepting employes of the Record-American and their families.

The selections are listed on the chart here which is ready to be filled out by the contestant. Simply place an (X) in the space nearest the name of the team you think will win, or if you predict a tie game place the letter (T) in the spaces nearest the names of the tying teams.

Calculate the AVERAGE score of all competing teams, except those for which you predict a tie score. Write winners' and losers' average score in space provided in coupon. Do not write individual scores in spaces or on the coupon. Indicate average scores only by adding scores of all teams and then divide the total by the number of teams competing.

Only ONE solution may be entered by a contestant. All entries must be in the office of the Record-American not later than Midnight Friday, the day before the games.

You need not buy a copy of the Record or American to enter this contest. Tracings of the contest form may be made from copies in the public library or in the Record-American office. Such entries will be acceptable and given equal consideration with those clipped from these newspapers.

A prize of $100.00 will be awarded the person whose entries contain all selections correct. If more than one person submits perfect solutions, $100.00 will be awarded the tying contestant whose average score tabulations most nearly match with actual average scores of the games. If no perfect list of solutions is entered $50.00 will be awarded to the contestant having the nearest number of selections correct and should two or more contestants tie for this prize the tying contestant submitting the most nearly correct average scores will receive the award. A prize of $25.00 will be awarded the person submitting the second largest number of correct solutions and should two or more contestants tie for this prize, tying contestant submitting the most nearly correct average scores will receive the prize. Twenty-five awards of $1.00 each will be given the twenty-five contestants whose entries contain in succession, the next largest number of correct solutions and whose average scores most nearly match the actual scores of the games.

Winners of each week's contest will be announced on the Saturday following the games. The decision of the judges in all cases shall be final.

Mail all entries to the Record-American Football Contest Editor, P. O. Box 1897, Boston, Mass.

In the event of postponement of any of the games, such games will automatically be excluded from the contest. In the event that the planned date of any game scheduled is changed, then that game is automatically excluded.

Treas., Oct. 29 (AP)
Balance 1,945,297,452
Receipts 24,952,125
CENTS

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

The only Boston evening newspaper with direct wire services from Associated Press and International News Service

Entered as second-class matter at Boston Postoffice

BOSTON, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1940

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FAIR SHOWERS RAIN CLOUDY

DRAFT NUMBERS

WASHINGTON, Oct. 29 (AP)—Here is the order in which the selective service serial numbers were drawn:

158—1	6116—26	7745—51	4931—76	4674—101	6576—126	6359—151	6403—191	6414—231	6390—301
192—2	5527—27	5747—52	4815—77	5942—102	7950—127	6396—152	8165—192	5131—232	6877—302
8239—3	5055—28	4746—53	7973—78	8038—103	7414—128	7952—153	3252—193	7451—233	5193—303
6620—4	3508—29	5854—54	3470—79	5248—104	3294—129	2502—154	6681—194	4838—234	5340—304
6685—5	4767—30	5358—55	3495—80	4326—105	2470—130	4727—155	6235—195	7401—235	8355—305
4779—6	7647—31	8107—56	4977—81	8300—106	14—131	8597—156	3432—196	6458—236	5543—306
8848—7	6238—32	4889—57	6613—82	5325—107	4012—132	6690—157	4760—197	6679—237	6240—307
8262—8	7293—33	2670—58	8550—83	4670—108	4159—133	6385—158	7927—198	4120—238	8840—308
8130—9	2441—34	8852—59	5172—84	3934—109	5871—134	5998—159	2534—199	4831—239	126—309
5892—10	7120—35	5913—60	2451—85	4959—110	6642—135	5136—160	7587—200	6830—240	6299—310
5837—11	7775—36	6129—61	2748—86	4543—111	8389—136	7999—161	3200—201	5722—241	7494—311
5485—12	2563—37	6126—62	8402—87	8211—112	6347—137	6903—162	8795—202	4856—242	5205—312
3604—13	4440—38	6573—63	7275—88	3461—113	5666—138	4996—163	57—203	4765—243	5920—313
8946—14	8672—39	3048—64	2698—89	5029—114	5127—139	3675—164	8995—204	7212—244	4814—314
5375—15	5486—40	7900—65	4645—90	5660—115	3259—140	3440—165	5642—205	6671—245	5756—315
7874—16	188—41	8313—66	5841—91	4958—116	3526—141	4568—166	2684—206	8738—246	7239—316
4880—17	6241—42	4050—67	6654—92	4805—117	5309—142	2524—167	4483—207	6844—247	3975—317
4928—18	8296—43	7099—68	7934—93	6503—118	2771—143	6192—168	6457—208	6020—248	6570—318
105—19	6306—44	5520—69	846—94	161—119	7251—144	4054—169	4418—209	5651—249	8024—319
6582—20	6840—45	7858—70	2764—95	3011—120	6336—145	3466—170	2988—210	7657—250	7586—320
6729—21	120—46	8309—71	4631—96	6741—121	2489—146	4070—171	153—211	19—251	7932—321
7508—22	8060—47	7090—72	7012—97	7368—122	8804—147	3001—172	7102—212	3045—252	3473—322
7857—23	4933—48	6887—73	7229—98	7659—123	5011—148	4462—173	5788—213	8344—253	5259—323
5995—24	8147—49	4220—74	7367—99	5911—124	4986—149	5951—174	3670—214	6248—254	4611—324
4861—25	2914—50	8395—75	8983—100	5987—125	8963—150	3694—175	7166—215	5000—255	7865—325
						5396—176	4337—216	2880—256	4633—326
						5598—177	5394—217	4841—257	2974—327
						3408—178	7584—218	5165—258	5425—328
						8705—179	8768—219	5628—259	4143—329
						6169—180	6758—220	2559—260	4189—330
						6107—181	8233—221	2540—261	5321—331
						2437—182	5927—222	2792—262	5665—332
						6313—183	8861—223	6125—263	7325—333
						6196—184	4033—224	8437—264	8129—334
						3974—185	6594—225	4689—265	3999—335
						4261—186	5317—226	5324—266	4971—336
						6176—187	6813—227	4786—267	6850—337
						5488—188	5643—228	766—268	7135—338
						6888—189	7768—229	5554—269	7968—339
						5550—190	5456—230	6338—270	4938—340
								3558—271	2767—341
								5526—272	4893—342
								2514—273	6119—343
								3550—274	8413—344
								7890—275	3510—345
								3522—276	8314—346
								5049—277	7036—347
								2780—278	5002—348
								5623—279	7561—349
								4691—280	4840—350
								4219—281	5786—351
								5544—282	4437—352
								3809—283	5591—353
								4663—284	8283—354
								4151—285	6832—355
								3162—286	5327—356
								5849—287	3681—357
								172—288	2892—358
								7824—289	2857—359
								5179—290	8070—360
								7554—291	6232—361
								5481—292	5367—362
								5433—293	7375—363
								8900—294	6131—364
								3169—295	5883—365
								7436—296	4817—366
								3663—297	187—367
								6828—298	4065—368
								5528—299	8492—369
								7786—300	8027—370

'Lucky Me . . . Lucky 158'—Holding No. 158 in the selective service list, Mark J. King of Charlestown smiles as he becomes No. 1 in the draft when Secretary of War Stimson drew the first number in Washington at noon today.

Boston Evening American Photo

(More numbers in later editions. All numbers above "5794" blank in Massachusetts.)